

Onteora H.S. . . . Major Drug Arrests

By MATT SPIRENG
BOICEVILLE

A major undercover investigation by state police and the district attorney's office into the illegal sale of marijuana, LSD and other drugs at Onteora High School was culminated Wednesday with the arrests of six students, one of whom was reportedly doing a \$1,000 a week business in drug sales.

The arrests of the six youths were announced today by District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, who gave high praise to the Onteora Central School District for its cooperation in the case.

Vogt tied in the arrests of the youths with the apprehension Tuesday of Arlington Arthur Finch, 28, of Lake Hill on drug sale and possession charges.

According to a reliable police source, it would appear that Finch may have been doing as much as \$500,000 a year in business in illicit drug sales.

With the apprehension of Finch Tuesday, quantities of cocaine, LSD and marijuana with an estimated street value of approximately \$20,000 were seized.

None of the six youths seized Wednesday has been identified. Two 16-year-olds are possibly

eligible for youthful offender status, and the remaining four are juveniles, three age 15, and one a 14-year-old. The six attended grades nine through 11 at Onteora High School, according to police.

"We have good reason to believe that we have cut off the major source of (drug) supply (in the Onteora school system)," Vogt said today at a news conference.

Vogt explained that the investigation began after school officials, who felt they had a drug problem in the school, requested the assistance of the

state police and the D.A.'s office in determining the nature and extent of the problem, and to remedy it, if possible.

Vogt said that with the school's cooperation a young-looking state police officer was placed in the school using the cover that he was a student who used drugs, and that under that cover the officer made a drug purchases from the students, as well as from Finch.

The trooper has been identified as David L. Christler, 26. According to police sources, Trooper Christler, pretending to be a transfer student, began

his undercover investigation during the third week of October. He posed as a 17-year-old 10th grade student and took some ninth grade courses as well.

According to police, Christler's teachers were not made aware of his true identity. Vogt declined to specifically identify which school officials knew of the investigation, but explained that the information "was limited to very few."

Posing as a "flunky" and a drug user, Trooper Christler was, according to police

sources, able to make drug purchases within a few days of first entering the school.

Marijuana and LSD were included among the purchases.

Vogt said today that one of the six youths arrested admitted during the course of the investigation to the trooper that he was doing a \$1,000 a week business in drug sales in the school, with the primary sales being LSD.

The first arrest in the case was made Tuesday, when Finch was picked up. Authorities have indicated that it is believed Finch was allegedly the pri-

mary supplier to the student pushers, although his business may have extended elsewhere, though his business may have extended elsewhere.

Finch has been charged with second degree sale and possession of controlled substances, both felonies which carry possible maximum sentences of from more than eight years to life in prison on conviction.

The 16-year-olds have also been charged with felony sale of controlled substances, but may receive youthful offender treatment. The juveniles will be petitioned into family court.

Cooperation Promised to Solve Economic Ills

Thousands More Laid Off

By United Press International
Thousands more workers were given pink slips in the auto and appliance industries Wednesday in the aftermath of an election that both parties said demonstrated unrest over crippling prices and high unemployment.

At the White House, President Ford and Senate Democratic majority leader Mike Mansfield met following the sweeping Democrat gains and promised mutual cooperation to try to solve the nation's economic ills.

General Electric said it was temporarily laying off 11,200 workers at a heavy appliance plant in Louisville, Ky., and Chrysler Corp. said it was discharging indefinitely 7,000 workers at four plants. GE blamed the layoffs on in-

slumping sales caused by the slowdown in housing construction. Chrysler said a poor sales performance of new 1975 cars was responsible for its new round of layoffs.

There were new warnings that thousands would be thrown out of work if a national coal strike materializes Nov. 12.

In Birmingham, Ala., a spokesman for U.S. Steel Corp. said a strike would prompt cutbacks in production and could put as many as 5,000 persons out of work at a local steelmaking plant.

The government estimates a lengthy strike would idle 600,000 to 1 million workers nationally. Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, a major coal-producing state, said a strike would cost the state \$3 million a week in lost revenues.

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers, representing 120,000 miners, and the coal owners resumed in Washington Wednesday with the threatened strike only five days away.

Union officials doubted a settlement could be reached in time to avert a strike. Leaders of both parties said the results of Tuesday's election reflected strong voter disaffection with the state of the economy, as well as with Watergate.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr., an announced contender for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination and a spokesman for Democrats on economic issues, called the results a repudiation of the Ford administration's tight money policy.

He proposed loosening up money to encourage growth in the industries currently depressed, such as housing.

Meanwhile, Republicans surveyed the wreckage of the 1974 election today and seized on an ironically reassuring explanation of the voters' choice: results dashed her hopes that innocent Republicans would not be made to suffer for the scandals and not Ford policies could be made. The presidential seal was put on the explanation Wednesday.

The Democrats obviously won the election with gains of three Senate seats and 44 House seats. But just as clearly, they did not destroy the Republican party as a viable, but weakened, political institution. The other side of the coin, from Nessen: "Nobody here feels yesterday's election was a vote of no confidence in White House, the Republican President's economic program."

Divided Legislature Faces Carey

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI) — New York Democrats, euphoria beginning to fade over Governor-elect Hugh L. Carey's sweeping election victory, awakened today to the harsh fact that the first Democratic governor in 16 years faces some tough problems.

First, political observers note, Carey will be dealing with a divided state legislature, and the Republican-ruled Senate is certain to view with some distrust any Carey programs pushed through the newly elected Democratic majority in the Assembly.

Second, and likely to be more troubling in the long run, is the state's precarious financial position. The full impact of hefty increases in state aid to education, approved earlier this year by the GOP-dominated legislature and Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson in a pre-election move, will be felt in 1975.

That alone will cost the state

an additional \$348 million and added to other expensive programs such as aid to higher education and mass transit commitments, will make the fiscal shoe tight.

Although Carey made no rash public promises during his campaign to unseat the GOP from the executive mansion they had occupied since former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller won election in 1958, the Democrats waiting in the wings all those years have some spending plans of their own.

Chief among them is a funding boost to the City University of New York and other spending in the party's major power base on such items as mass transit and public employee benefits.

The outlook is for tax increase of some kind — if not in the coming year certainly in 1976 — a bad year to boost levies because it is a legislative election year.

"Let's face it," said one

respected Democratic fiscal expert the day after Tuesday's election, "money is going to be a problem."

Carey can propose and the Democratic-dominated Assembly can go along, but the programs apparently will have to be drafted in a style that will enable GOP senators to approve or the prospects are that the former Brooklyn congressman will end up with a deadlocked, do-nothing tenure.

If Carey has national political ambitions, which he denies, such a prospect hardly can be pleasing.

That Democratic landslide in the gubernatorial race and apparent voter dissatisfaction with the status quo have wrenched control of the state Assembly away from Republicans and trimmed GOP dominance in the state Senate to "negotiable" dimensions.

Assembly Republicans, going into Tuesday's election with a four-vote margin of control, emerged with Democrats in the

Birghamton will continue call 10-vote cushion of authority in the Senate, but for the first time since

In the Senate, Democrats becoming majority leader — gained four seats, making them will be faced with a hostile force that will be needed by presiding officer, Lt. Gov. Mary Republican leaders for help in Anne Krupask, at odds with passing any measure that fails Anderson many times in the to meet the approval of liberal past, is certain to insist that or conservative fringes of the none of the parliamentary shortcuts often employed by the

Sen. Warren M. Anderson of majority be allowed.

Free Shopping Spree



Mrs. Elsie E. Stoll of Kingston races through the aisles at Waldbaum's supermarket in the Town of Ulster Wednesday, on her way to \$150 worth of free groceries. It was all part of Chemical Bank's grand opening celebration, in which Mrs. Stoll won second prize. The first prize winner was Mrs. M. Stokes of Kingston, who won \$300 worth of meat and groceries. Both housewives had but five minutes to gather their free food. (Freeman photo by Krub)

New Reapport Plan Proposed for County

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

A new permanent reapportionment plan giving the county nine instead of eight legislative districts will be submitted to the Ulster County Legislature at its Thursday, Nov. 14 meeting.

A public hearing will be held on the proposal, Monday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. at the County Office Building. The plan, if adopted, will replace the present temporary plan which was adopted Feb. 13, 1973 in keeping with the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote concept.

The new plan which is proposed by the Republican members of the Special Committee on Reapportionment differs considerably from the present one with the exception of Saugerties, the City of Kingston and the Esopus-Rosendale Districts, but retains the total number of legislative representatives—33.

The make-up of the districts under the new plan is as follows:

● District One—Wawarsing, Denning and Hardenburgh, three legislators.

● District Two—Shandaken, Woodstock and the Town of Kingston, two legislators.

Legislature to again consider Youth Board for County. Story on page 16.

● District Three—Saugerties, four legislators.
● District Four—City of Kingston, six legislators.
● District Five—Olive, Hurley and Town of Ulster, five legislators.

● District Six—Esopus, Rosendale, three legislators.
● District Seven—Rochester, Marletown, two legislators.

● District Eight—Shawangunk, Gardiner, New Paltz, four legislators.

● District Nine—Lloyd, Plattekill, Marlboro, four legislators.

Under the present system the Town of Ulster and Town of Kingston comprise one district and Woodstock, Shandaken, Denning and Hardenburgh comprise another. Olive, Hurley, Marletown and Rochester are combined into one district as are Wawarsing and Shawangunk. The present

Eighth District includes New Paltz, Gardiner, Plattekill, Lloyd and Marlboro and has the largest number of legislators—seven. Under the new plan, the City of Kingston would have the largest number of legislators—six.

It is also expected that the Democratic county legislators will submit an alternative plan of their own. Legislator Larry Kithart (D-City), a member of the Special Committee on Reapportionment, told that group that he would put forth a plan for single-member districts.

Reapportionment is based on the latest official federal decennial census for total county population and has a deviation factor of 6.78 per cent. The allowable deviation is 12 per cent according to County Attorney Abram Molyneux.

Before the 1973 reapportionment there were 24 Republicans on the board and nine Democrats. Under the temporary plan there are presently 21 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

The proposed new plan is offered by the following members of the Special Committee on Reapportionment: Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8), chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, Clifford W. Snyder (R-Dist. 1), Ernest Gardner (R-Dist. 5), Stephen G. Hyatt (R-Dist. 2), Brian R. White (R-Dist. 8) and George Kirk (R-Dist. 4).

Newburgh Calm as Schools Are Closed

By JON POWERS

NEWBURGH day morning separate groups of Newburgh remained relatively calm today as city police and sheriff's deputies kept close the high school.

The confrontation, according to the city's north-east side, where to authorities, reached a head roving rock-throwing bands of when a band of some 50 white teenagers terrorized motorists students attempted to charge a and homeowners Wednesday.

There were no serious out standing at the corner of Fuller-brooks of violence reported to-ton and South Streets. Helmed day, Newburgh Free Academy, police stepped between the two where fighting erupted Wednesday and restored quiet, Monday afternoon between white and mentally; but a few minutes black students, was closed to later the students broke off into day, as were all other public smaller groups and began a day and private schools in the city, long rock tossing, window w-

According to police, tensions smashing spree throughout the began to rise Monday night for city's northeast side. Following a fight between two. Police today blamed the white students at a Battle of the Bands students for starting the trouble, contest. There were no problems at one point, eyewitnesses said

Newburgh police commissioner James R. Taylor and one of his deputies were stoned by a gang of white youths.

Teenage gangs roamed the streets of Newburgh throughout the day, smashing car windows, blocking traffic and looting some stores. At several points in the city, large groups of young people hurled rocks, bricks and trash containers through storefront windows. On several occasions, motorists were trapped inside their cars while youths outside hurled rocks through the windows and battered the outside of the autos.

St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh said an undisclosed number of people were treated at the emergency room, most for cuts and scratches sustained by

flying glass. No one was seriously injured in the melee.

Nine persons, most of them in their teens, were arrested on

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minor charges Wednesday, according to Newburgh city police. More than a dozen false alarms were sounded Wednesday, although no fires were reported.

Scattered outbreaks of violence continued throughout the early evening. By late Wednesday, however, the disturbance had quieted. A 10-block area of the city's northeast section was barricaded by police.

Police officials, city council members and spokesmen for the black community met in an emergency session at city hall Wednesday night. It was decided at that meeting to close all public and private schools in the city today. Classes are expected to resume on Friday.

With students theoretically

separated today because the schools were closed, there were no serious disturbances reported. But police, nevertheless, maintained a close watch on earlier trouble areas.

Newburgh City Manager James Houser issued a brief statement Wednesday night, appealing to parents not to let their children out of the house for any reason, and also asking all city residents to remain at home unless absolutely necessary. He said, however, that no curfew was contemplated.

Newburgh has been plagued with similar problems since 1967, when a near riot rocked the city that summer. Sporadic outbreaks of violence also occurred in 1971 and 1972.

A Family Tragedy: 'Please Respect Our Beliefs'

MAYHILL, N.M. (UPI) — Several times last weekend rural residents saw boys, a girl and adults walking near a parked van or peering from its windows beside a busy highway. But no one stopped and the family made no effort to

communicate with strangers. Early Wednesday rancher Edmund Runyan saw one of the children staring at him from inside the van and decided to investigate. "I thought maybe the parents had gone off, and left the

children alone," Runyan said. "I stopped and opened the back door of the van. "I saw the woman lying there with her three boys," he said. "I asked her if she was having trouble and she told me her husband and daughter were

dead in the front seat." At the scene authorities found the father, William T. Orr, 48, and the couple's 13-year-old daughter, Annette, dead, probably since Sunday. The mother, Lillian, 44, and the three boys, William Jr., 12,

Joseph, 11, and Gregory, 7, were rushed to a hospital in Alamogordo. Spokesmen said all four were so weak they could hardly speak but were expected to survive. "There is no real way of knowing how long they had gone without food until we can talk to the mother," said medical examiner Lawrence J. Moon. "They were undernourished and suffering from malnutrition but not to the point of death."

He said Orr and his daughter died of carbon monoxide poisoning from an open charcoal grill in the van.

William Jr.'s diary, found inside the van, indicated the family had run out of money and not eaten for several days. "The diary had an entry dated Oct. 31 which said they had eaten two watermelons the day before and planned to eat their last one that day," said Otero County District Attorney Norman Bloom.

The only other reference to food was a hamburger the little girl had eaten. Bloom, who plans to question the mother when she recovers, said he believed the family was too proud to seek help.

"There was an apple orchard just across a fence and a house within 150 yards," Bloom said. "But I think they refused to beg as a matter of pride. They might have accepted some help if it had been offered, but they weren't going to go begging for it."

Bloom said the family apparently was traveling across country when it ran out of food and gasoline on the southern New Mexico highway. In Pennsylvania, relatives of the Orrs said the family had disappeared about a year ago, leaving their home intact with food and clothing.

Bloom said the family's van held a number of religious signs. One, penciled in red ink, stated they were out of food, money and gasoline. "But it was written in a way that did not reflect begging," said Bloom. "They apparently made up their minds to die rather than beg."

Another sign, also in red, said: "You like your beliefs to be respected, so please respect ours." The Orr family was from Exeter Township, adjacent to Pittston, in northeastern Pennsylvania.

Ulster Budget...Favorable Reaction

By CARL GRAHAM

TOWN OF ULSTER — The proposed 1975 budget for the Town of Ulster got a favorable reaction from those in attendance at Wednesday night's public hearing in the Town Hall.

The meeting was closer to a critique of town operations than a budget hearing, with most questions concerning town services rather than the budget itself.

Kenneth Dargis asked if the highway superintendent shouldn't be required to give the board a master plan for the work his department would do during the year. Highway Superintendent Edgar Elliott said that it was impossible to follow a plan closely because of the necessity of taking care of emergency work when it occurs.

"There's no law that says a highway superintendent has to give the board a master plan and I'm not about to do it," Elliott said.

Supervisor Carmine Sabino and Councilman Edward Crosby and Anthony Cicoria said they felt there should be some sort of plan for a year or two ahead, listing things to be done but not setting definite time schedules for doing them.

Elliott said he had been in office 14 years and had had no complaints. "I give the people

their dollar's worth," he said. Sabino said that an increase from \$27,000 to \$51,500 in the constabulary budget, mostly for salaries and mileage, reflected an increase from one full-time and four part-time constables to two full-timers and six part-timers, with patrols increased to 20 hours a day.

"The people have asked for more protection and they're entitled to it," he said, adding that he had heard numerous complaints about the lack of response from the Ulster County Sheriff's Department. "The Sheriff's Department has never given town constables any credit for the work they have done," he added.

Sabino and the board were called on to defend their decision to put aside budget money for the past four years to pay for the new town hall. Town Justice Sherwood Davis noted that a public hearing to discuss the matter two years ago drew only five persons. He called the present method of financing "the best you can get," and said that if the town had financed the building with a 30-year bond issue it would have paid out about \$900,000 in interest.

Sabino said that the town had an agreement with owners of the present town hall on Route 9W for only two years more and

then would have to seek another building at a higher rental. He said that if the town had used the money to reduce taxes, as one member of the audience suggested, it would have amounted to a small reduction per taxpayer "and we would have deprived ourselves of a building we need."

The budget itself shows increases in both general fund and highway items. General fund appropriations are \$402,040, up from \$335,200, with the amount to be raised from taxes up from \$96,661 to \$149,752. Highway appropriations are up from \$322,200 to \$349,707, with the amount to be raised by taxes up from \$2,800.

Balloting Begins In Woodstock

WOODSTOCK — Balloting began in the Town of Woodstock today to determine whether or not property owners want the town board to proceed with plans for a controversial \$2.5 million sewage collection and treatment system.

The advisory referendum will continue through Saturday. The polls are open today until 8 p.m., on Friday from 12 noon to 8 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The results of the balloting are expected to be announced Saturday night. Voting, conducted on paper ballots, will be held at the Town Hall. Only property owners are

eligible to vote. The Town Board is seeking a mandate from the public to continue with present plans to install a gravity feed sewage system in part of the township. Although this week's vote is not binding, passage would clear the way for preparation of a final engineering report.

There has been considerable opposition expressed concerning the proposal, especially from the outlying districts of the town. All property owners would be taxed for the sewage system, even though the initial phase would cover only the area immediately surrounding the hamlet of Woodstock.

The Weather

THURSDAY, NOV. 7, 1974

Sun rises at 6:35 a.m.; sun sets at 4:44 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, Chance of Rain

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New

York State zone forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Mostly cloudy today, with

the chance of some light rain or

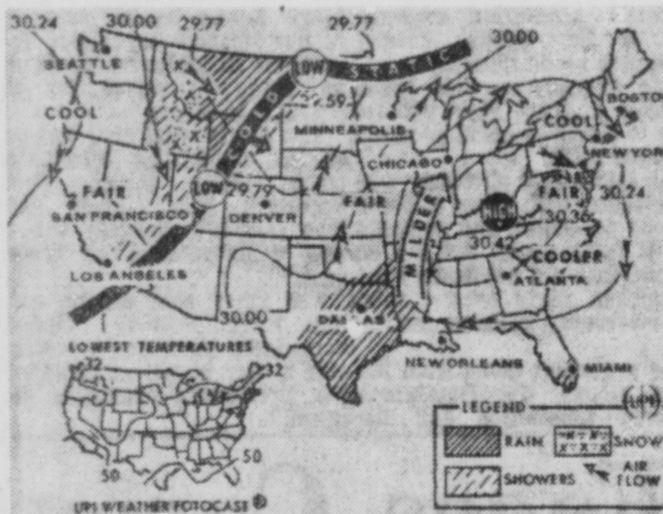
drizzle. High temperature in

the mid to upper 40s. Clearing

tonight, with lows around 30.

Mostly sunny Friday, with highs in the low to mid 50s. Winds west to northwest today under 10 miles per hour and light and variable under 10 miles per hour tonight. The probability of precipitation is 30 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Adirondacks — Sunny to partly cloudy today, with the highs in the low 50s. Clear tonight, with low temperatures in the low to mid 20s. Mostly sunny Friday, with highs around 50. Winds west to northwest today under 10 miles per hour and light and variable tonight. The probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today, near zero tonight and 10 per cent Friday.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Friday

Rain and thunderstorms will extend from southern and central Texas into portions of Oklahoma, Missouri and Louisiana. Rain and showers are forecast for the Rockies and Northern Plains with snow in the higher elevations. It will be cooler over much of the Atlantic Coast States except New England and milder in the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys.

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REJOICING IN JERSEY—Helen Meyner and her husband, Robert, the former Governor of New Jersey, rejoice following her victory over Rep. Joseph Maraziti, the Republican Congressman from New Jersey's 13th District. Unofficial returns gave Mrs. Meyner 75,169 votes to Maraziti's 56,043. (UPI Telephoto)

Dozen Legislatures Swept From GOPers

By United Press International
Democrats took control of one house or another in a dozen state legislatures Tuesday, some of them for the first time in a long while.

They wrested control of both houses from the GOP in Connecticut, Iowa and Illinois.

They took over a single house in Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Maine, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and Wisconsin. In Wyoming, Democrats pulled to a 15-15 tie in a previously Republican-controlled Senate.

In some states, Republicans were almost cleared from the legislative rolls. In Alabama, both incumbent Republicans were defeated, and North Carolina Republicans held only

one Senate seat and five House seats.

But Vermont Republicans kept substantial control of both houses, despite some Democratic gains, and the tiny Republican minority in Arkansas added two more seats in the House, making three.

Alaska's Democratic legislators took their strongest hold in 15 years. Arizona Democrats took control of the Senate for the first time in eight years. Not since the Goldwater

reverse of 1964 had Democrats taken control of House and Senate in Iowa. For the first time in 15 years, Democrats control the Ohio House and Senate.

In Wisconsin, Democrats took over the Senate for the first time in 82 years.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia had no legislative races this election. Nebraska's one-house legislature is non-partisan.

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Health Insurance, Tax Reform

Dems Eye Liberal Solutions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — program and strong tax reform, beyond what the White House now favors. Assistant Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd says the people delivered a message to both President Ford and Congress "that they are ready to accept stronger measures to get the country out of its economic funk."

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, still "Mr. Cordiality," visited Ford Wednesday and said later "cooperation is the word." But he also said he wants wage, price and profit controls passed into law for the President to administer — even if Ford still does not want them.

House Democratic leader Thomas P. O'Neill says Ford — Congress will be under pressure installed in office without to initiate its own solutions, having won a national election. The internal pressure comes — ought to take as his "man from the Democratic presidential hopefuls — Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, Tex., Walter F. Mondale, Minn., Henry M. Jackson, Wash., Rep. Morris Udall, Ariz. — who will want a record they can run on.

It appears the new Congress, especially the House, appears decidedly more liberal than its predecessor. The liberal Americans for Democratic Action said the failure of Congress to put into law its own program "will produce severe voter disillusion while Democratic leaders scoffed at the notion that they and doom Democratic hopes for exercised enough discipline to 1976."

override votes willy-nilly, they Many of the members who also made it clear they expect retired or were defeated to have a bigger piece of the Tuesday were more conservative than their successors.

State Houses Pivotal For 1976 Election

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Control of almost three-fourths of the nation's state houses has given the Democratic party an enormous power base for the 1976 presidential election.

Full and effective use of that power, particularly in eight of the nation's 10 biggest states, could determine whether the party will be able to extend its control of Congress and 72 per cent of the governorships to the White House.

Democrats came out of Tuesday's elections with 36 governorships, four more than they had before. Republicans were left holding only 12. Maine rejected its two major party candidates and elected an independent.

Alaska was still undecided, with Democratic Gov. William A. Egan, seeking a fourth term,

locked in a down to the wire finish against Republican Jay Hammond.

Eight of the 36 governorships Democrats now hold are in states that can deliver 213 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the presidency two years from now: California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Florida, New Jersey, and Massachusetts.

The question that remains for Democrats is whether they will use their political base to its utmost advantage, with all the patronage and power governors in big states can wield.

Democratic supremacy in the nation's state houses has also provided a fertile field of future presidential candidates.

In Alabama, Gov. George Wallace's landslide re-election

to an unprecedented third term was expected to launch him once again on a quest for his party's nomination.

Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency, enhanced his standing with an overwhelming victory in a key Southern state.

Mrs. Ella Grasso's landslide election in Connecticut has made her a nationwide figure and a strong influence on her party's 1976 presidential picture. She was the nation's first woman to be elected governor on her own merits.

Tuesday's outcome also probably ended the White House hopes of Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio, who was defeated by former GOP Gov. James Rhodes.

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Ex-President's Taping System

Sophisticated, but Also Primitive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon's taping system was so sophisticated it could be activated by a voice — but only when the former President himself was present,

according to the testimony of an expert at the Watergate cover-up trial. But the system was also so technical witnesses who laid the foundation in U.S. District Court Wednesday for the trial. His former No. 2 aide, to Judge John J. Sirica today in two-to-three-minute gaps

In his testimony Wednesday, FBI electronics technician Randy Nelson said an electronic locator was used to pinpoint Nixon's location in the White House complex.

When he was in a room where microphones were located — the Oval Office, his Executive Office Building hideaway or the Lincoln Sitting Room — the recording apparatus was alerted. It was activated by a voice, or another sound.

Secret Service security specialist James G. Baker testified that when a reel was completed, he changed it by hand. He said that if a conversation was in progress, he waited until the tape ran out before changing it.

He acknowledged that he sometimes lost two to three minutes of conversation by letting it run out instead of switching to another recorder. But Assistant Watergate Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said none of the 26-subpoenaed tapes had any gaps.

Nixon Has Touch of Pneumonia

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — On the second anniversary today of his landslide reelection, ex-President Richard Nixon lay hospitalized with pleuritis, blood clots, post-operative complications and a touch of pneumonia.

His doctor said he was "making slow but gradual improvement," but revealed the presence of pneumonia for the first time.

There was no word how Nixon reacted to news of the Democratic sweep in Tuesday's elections — a victory due in

some part to the scandals unleashed by disclosure of the methods used to win his reelection on Nov. 7, 1972, and of his administration's inner workings and his personal finances. Former Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said earlier that Nixon was, too weak to watch the results on television election night, but he did cast an absentee ballot.

A report by Nixon's physician, Dr. John Lungren, issued by Long Beach Memorial Hospital, revealed the presence of "a small area of pneumoni-

tis," or pneumonia, in Nixon's lungs.

The report said he was being given antibiotics and expressed no concern over the development.

The nurse who was taking care of Nixon after his operation nine days ago recognized his loss of blood pressure and faster breathing and pulse as "classic indications of cardiovascular shock." She treated Nixon with oxygen and increased intravenous fluids, "and when I felt him alive."

ers Nixon's post-operative crisis sure he was safe at that time. I

"began with my assistance and left him to call his attending physician."

Nixon lost consciousness for only a second or two, she said.

"I never thought that we might lose the patient," she said. "I felt very comfortable in the care I was giving him."

Her statements appeared to contradict comments by Dr. Lungren and Ziegler that Nixon

with almost died and physicians fought for three hours to keep him alive.

Andrea Evanson told report-

Statements Read On Kent Firing

CLEVELAND (UPI) — State-fired one round over their heads,* according to the National Guardsmen admitting they fired at Kent State University students May 4, 1970, were introduced Wednesday at the trial of the two and six other defendants.

The eight former Guardsmen are charged with violating the civil rights of the students they allegedly shot during an anti-war demonstration.

Four students were killed and nine others were wounded in the shootings.

Guardsman James Pierce gave the voluntary statement to FBI agents three days after the incident, and Lawrence Shafer made his statement in testimony before a state grand jury four years ago.

Both said they feared their lives were in danger at the time they fired.

Pierce said he did not hear an order to fire but "the man on my right kneeled and fired. I then dropped to my knees and

statement.

He said he then fired at an approaching man, because "I felt I was going to be attacked." The man clutched his stomach and fell, according to the statement, and Pierce fired a couple more times.

Shafer said he "heard a single shot before the volley, the man next to me fired a couple rounds, then I opened fire myself." He said he fired three rounds, two in the air and one at a man who was approaching and making an obscene gesture.

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4' x 8' x 5/8"	\$11.13	\$10.45	\$10.30
4' x 8' x 3/4"	\$12.97	\$12.12	\$11.88

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2x10	3.50	4.41	5.30	6.18	7.07	7.95	8.83
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1x6	.90	1.45	2.04	2.55	3.06	3.57	4.08
1x8	1.20	1.94	2.74	3.42	4.10	4.78	5.46
1x10	1.65	2.50	3.46	4.33	5.20	6.06	6.92
1x12	1.99	2.99	4.24	5.30	6.36	7.42	8.48

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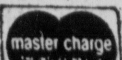
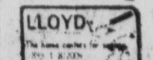
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"PRESUMABLY FOR HISTORY"—Alexander P. Butterfield, the former White House aide who first disclosed the taping system at the White House during the Senate hearings, arrives at U.S. District Court where he is telling the cover-up jury about the system. Butterfield said former President Nixon's reason for bugging himself was "presumably for history." (UPI Telephoto)

Hugh Carey the Man Came Through With Big One

By United Press International
Democrat Hugh L. Carey's election as New York State's 51st governor can be equated in many ways to the minor league ballplayer who's inserted in the lineup and then hits a home run on his very first time at bat in the big leagues.

Of such stuff are heroes born. A notable difference in the analogy is that Carey, a seven-term congressman from Brooklyn who was little known in the state 10 months ago, inserted himself into the "lineup" with a decisive victory over the party's nominee in the Sept. 10 primary.

Despite his election as governor on his first run for statewide office, Carey's political career has been far from smooth—it did not just take off like a rocket and soar to the executive chamber and mansion in Albany.

First elected to Congress in 1960 and successfully re-elected six more times, Carey appeared headed for the traditional lot of a Brooklyn Democratic politico—safe elections to the same old job but not much chance for anything higher. That conclusion appeared borne out by a disaster in 1969 when he lost in a primary for the presidency of New York City's council to little-known Francis X. Smith.

Just last year, Carey suffered another rebuff when he indicated he would be interested in running for mayor of New York City, a nomination that subsequently went to the city's current mayor, Abraham D. Beame.

Thus, when Carey began seeking his party's nomination for governor late last year, few political observers in the state expected him to be in the running at the end.

When, in June, Howard Samuels got the party's endorsement and Carey received enough votes to get on the primary ballot, there was still some question about his determination to run. Run he did and win he did, knocking out Samuels by a 3-2 margin—and at the same time, building up a public image as a fighter that destroyed the hopes of Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson.

The man behind the public image of a tough, pragmatic, aggressive, witty Brooklyn politician is elusive to capture in words.

A World War II hero, the first impression is of a man that other men would be willing to follow into combat. His rugged face, not a typical Irish "map" despite his heritage, is somewhat worry-seamed, giving rise to a remark by a woman during a campaign stop late last month that he looks "like a

man who might have fretted about paying his bills."

A daughter, Susan, 25, now Mrs. Martin Dempsey, asked what she considered her father's outstanding characteristics, paused briefly in thought and then replied, "his strength; he is very strong inside."

A political acquaintance who asked not to be identified had a different view, commenting, "he's stubborn as hell. If he doesn't want to do something, he won't and that's all there is to it."

Mrs. Dempsey said her father "has sort of an old-fashioned view on ethics and morality. Not conservative really but traditional." She said the view had brought on a "certain amount of dialogue" with younger members of the large Carey family. She grinned when she said "dialogue."

A close campaign aide said that in his opinion it was not true that Carey was as quick tempered as reported. "He's not quick tempered, but when he gets mad he really explodes. Mostly he gets mad when he's frustrated and then he'll start asking pointed questions, like 'Why weren't you there' or 'Why wasn't that done.'"

Carey enjoys active, participation sports—playing golf when he gets a chance. The chance occurred only infrequently during the past year as he

sought the governorship. He stage," Carey has a slightly and also took up tennis several years ago. He's described as a pretty good athlete.

Trim By Dieting
At 55, Carey fights a diet battle to keep his weight at about 175 pounds. Mrs. Dempsey said he lost 30 pounds before going into the gubernatorial race. "He even had to get out some suits he had worn during law school but they were pretty bad—out of date," she laughed.

About 5-10, Carey has a paunch but his posture is erect and he walks with a spring. When he is not actually "on

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stage," Carey has a slightly and also took up tennis several years ago. He's described as a pretty good athlete.

A History Buff
He likes to read and is a history buff, especially concerning the Revolutionary War. "He can discuss the Battle of Long Island for an hour if he's got the time," press aide Robert Laird said.

Asked to give the five words that described her father's best characteristics, Mrs. Dempsey replied after some thought, "strong, perceptive, warm, witty, fair."

She agreed that this public personality is not always cancer. Mrs. Carey had been and Thomas, 8.

—but said "you should see him with a little child," husband, Ensign John Twohy, was killed in the Pacific. A daughter of that marriage, Alexandria "Randy" Owen, was adopted by Carey after he married Mrs. Twohy in 1947.

They had 13 children. Two Mary Anne Krupsak had been sons, Peter, 18, and Hugh Jr., called an "albatross" on his 17, were killed in a traffic accident on Long Island in 1969. The surviving children, in addition to Randy, 28, and Mrs. Dempsey, are Christopher, 26, Michael, 20, Donald, 19, Mari-Helen Owen Twohy, died early, 18, Nancy, 17, Helen, 15, Bryan, 14, Paul, 12, Kevin, 10, and Thomas, 8.

Mary Anne Krupsak, ... 'Not One of Boys'

By United Press International
There's no middle ground when you discuss Mary Anne Krupsak, whether you're talking with her, with her supporters, or listening to her detractors.

Her attitudes are sharply defined and usually expressed with a gusto that has earned her both political friends and enemies.

"She's not one of the boys."

That was a slogan of her campaign for the lieutenant governorship, and there are few who would dispute it. But, even though she's the first female to be elected to the executive branch in modern times, the fact that she is a woman probably had little to do with her election.

Ms. Krupsak promised she would make the \$60,000 a year office of lieutenant governor a fulltime job. She was highly critical of the fact that Gov. Malcolm Wilson had earned \$500,000 from a Yonkers law

firm during the 15 years he served as Nelson A. Rockefeller's lieutenant.

Whatever success she has in reforming the legislature from the state's No. 2 executive job—the post is largely ceremonial—even though the lieutenant governor presides over the Senate—Ms. Krupsak certainly will be both more vocal and more outspoken than her predecessor.

Wilson, elevated to the governorship Dec. 18, 1973 when Rockefeller resigned to devote fulltime to what many saw as his bid for the White House in 1976, chose to remain out of the limelight during the years he held the No. 2 office.

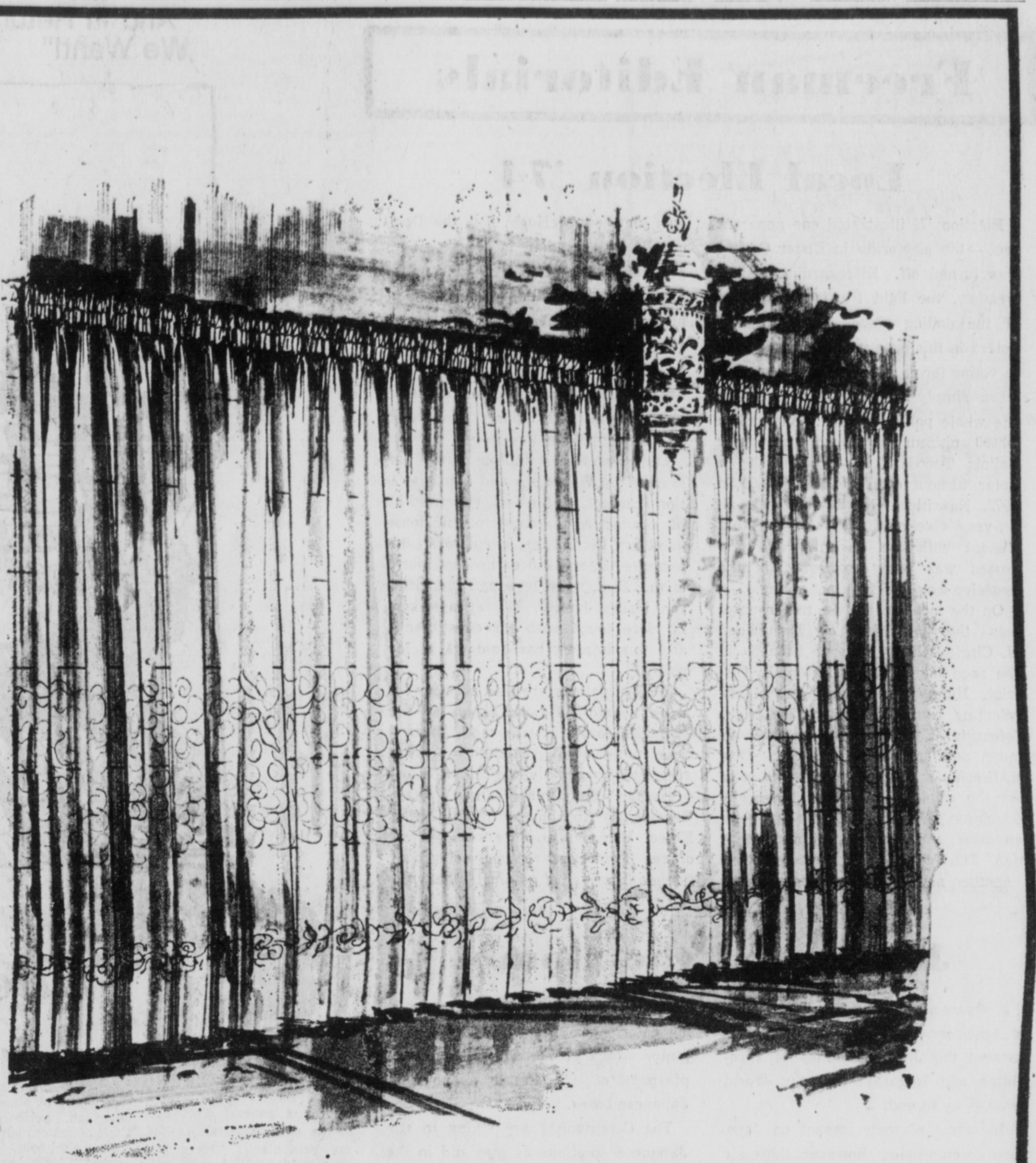
Ms. Krupsak's vocal views on the right of any woman to decide to have an abortion, lucrative legislative pension plans and the need for legislative reform won the approval of the voters in her bid for the Assembly in 1968. She defeated Donald Camp-

bell, then the powerful majority whip in the Assembly, and was re-elected in 1970. In 1972, she was elected to Senate from the 44th District, which was considered Republican territory.

Her statements in the Assembly about the need for revision of the legislative pension plan backfired when it was learned she had joined the retirement plan. She claimed the entry of her name was an oversight and later asked to be removed from the plan.

Her official state biography lists her as "an attorney and public affairs consultant." She has not practiced law, however, since going to the legislature—and has been critical of Wilson for maintaining his law practice while occupying the lieutenant governor's office.

She married Edwin Margolis, counsel to Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, after the two met while she was serving on the Assembly staff. They live in Canajoharie.



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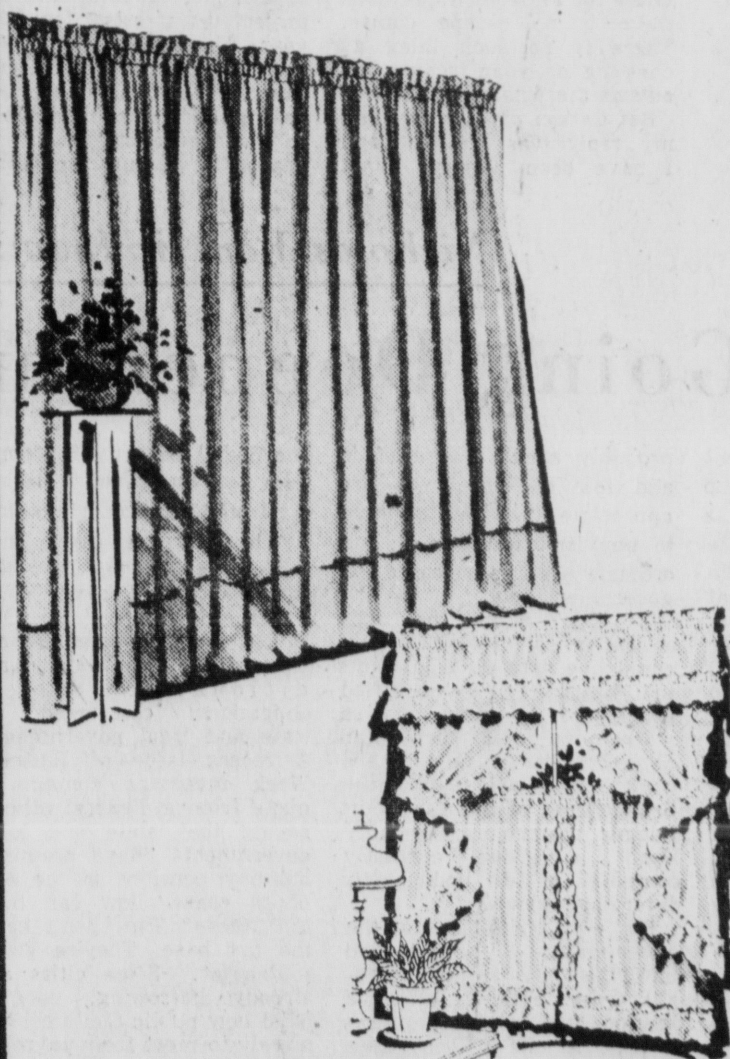


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By Carrier, \$1.05 per week
By mail per year, \$53.46. Six months, \$26.22
Three months, \$13.11. One month, \$4.37
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 7, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — We have gotten ourselves into another brouhaha with International Telephone and Telegraph.

This has caused the State Department to seek a criminal investigation of the multinational, multibillion-dollar conglomerate. On October 2, we reported

that ITT had placed a bugging expert inside the late President Salvador Allende's palace in Chile. Our story was based on ITT evidence, which escaped the shredder and was slipped to my associate Les Whitten on a downtown Washington street corner. Whitten double-checked the facts in the documents and then called ITT for comment. Without waiting for the story

to appear, ITT's press chief Robert Sykes wired denials to many of our client papers. Let's try to sort out the facts. In 1971, ITT plotted with the Central Intelligence Agency to keep Allende out of office. When this failed, the conglomerate tried to bring about Chile's economic collapse, hoping it would trigger a military coup.

We reported that ITT had conspired with Chilean militarists. Sykes objected that the CIA, not ITT, had done the plotting. This was followed by a shamefaced second wire from Sykes, retracting the charge against the CIA and laying the blame instead upon "unidentified persons." ITT was in the midst of its

skulduggery against Allende in 1971 when it quietly dispatched John Ragan, a master bugging technician, to Chile with a load of electronic gear. ITT has now come up with the astonishing explanation that Ragan was supposed to help Allende de-bug his palace and two residences. This would have been an odd mission, to say the least.

for ITT to undertake while it was trying to foment a military uprising against Allende. Some might even suspect that ITT had hired the electronic expert to plant bugs rather than remove them. As for us, we reported only what we could prove. We wrote that Ragan had gained access to the presidential premises, whether to bug or to de-bug we did not say.

Sykes, meanwhile, claimed that Ragan had been sent to Chile by ITT "at Dr. Allende's request." Fine, we said. Show us a copy of the request with Allende's signature.

ITT backed down again. It was not really Allende, said the company, but an unidentified aide who had requested the bugging expert.

We got into another hassle with ITT by insisting upon a certified signature. "Ridiculous," protested the company.

Ridiculous? A few days later, The New York Times accused ITT of chemically altering vital documents in a \$12 million suit, a charge that the conglomerate was obliged to admit.

In flying the bugging equipment to Chile, we have now learned, ITT failed to get a State Department license. Bugging equipment suitable for military use requires a license, subject to a fine of \$25,000 and two years in jail.

In its own letters, ITT has conceded that "offensive bugs" — in other words, devices used for bugging, rather than de-bugging — were "taken to Chile by Ragan." In Chile, according to these documents, "Ragan worked with the army and police."

Ragan has also acknowledged that bugging equipment was left in Chile for army and police use. Clearly, therefore, the bugs were suitable for military use. After we pointed this out, the State Department asked for a criminal investigation of ITT.

By leaving New York with the equipment, ITT may have violated another criminal law, even though certain exemptions are allowed for "common carriers" like ITT. If the bugs were not used by ITT in the "normal course of business," ITT officials could be subject to another \$10,000 fine and five years in jail.

In its hurry to deny everything, ITT also denied making "approaches of any kind whatsoever to the Chilean military at any time." This conflicts with an ITT admission that its master bugging consultant Ragan was in contact with the Chilean military.

Indeed, Ragan's own secret notes on his meetings in Chile gave the coded names of military officers he met.

Another confidential document describes how Ragan, while on a contractual basis with the Republican National Committee, received a telephone call from an ex-FBI associate, Russ Tagliareni.

Tagliareni happens to be ITT's assistant security director. Together, Tagliareni and Ragan flew to Chile, according to the document, as part of Ragan's 11-day mission. Ragan "received \$200 a day for his duties," and at one point actually met Allende, adds the document.

These are some of the facts that ITT has neglected to mention in the denials it has been firing around the country. In the past, ITT has dissembled about the famous Dita Beard memo, shredded documents to destroy evidence and misled the Congress in testimony.

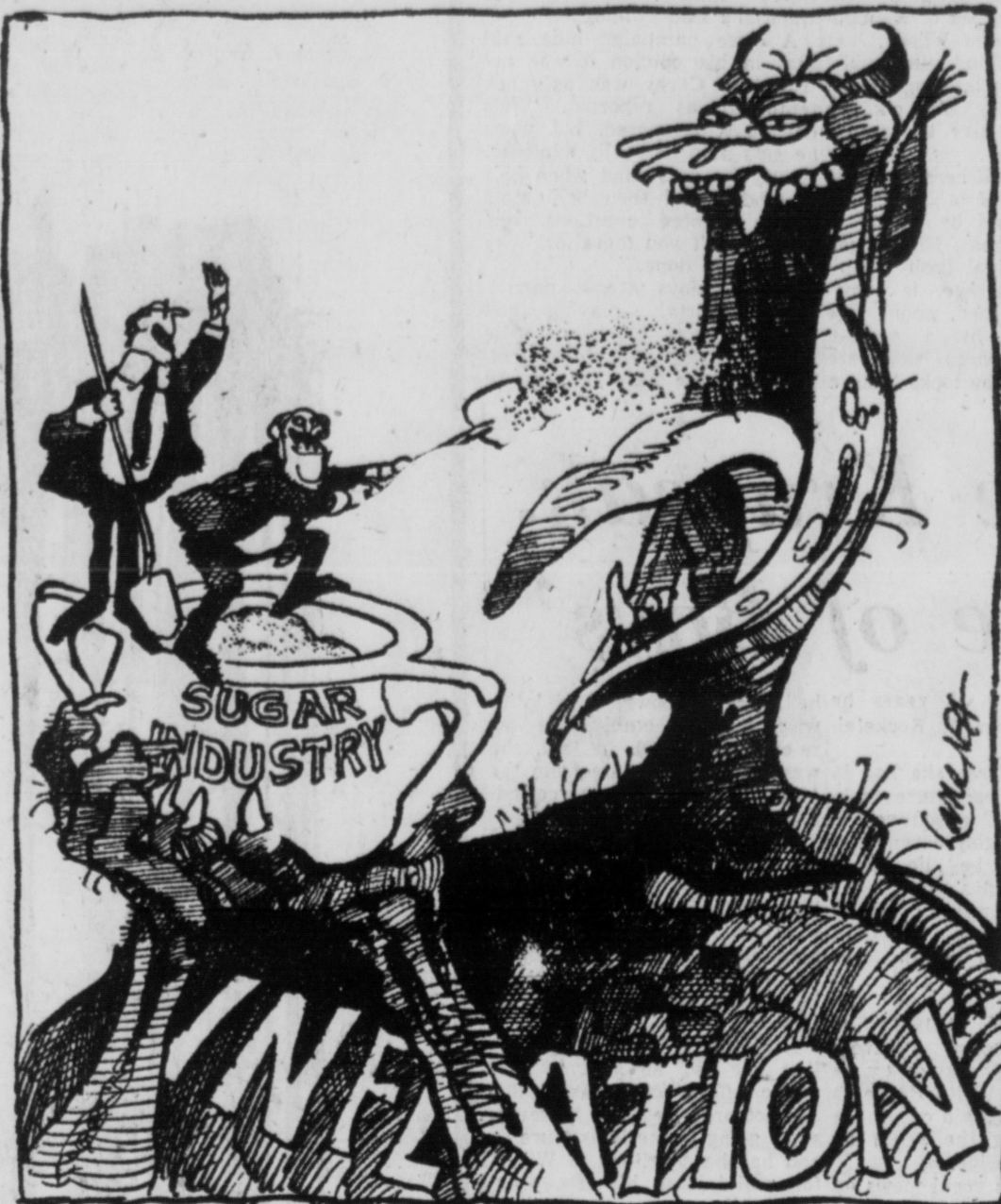
Before the evidence disappears on the Chile mission, we suggest it should be subpoenaed.

Footnote: In similar cases of companies failing to get licenses for exporting electronic equipment, the Justice Department has obtained indictments. The firms, however, have always been small. An ITT spokesman told us that the conglomerate needed no license from the State Department for the bugs.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

ITT in Trouble Over Bugging

"And in Return He'll Give Us All the Money We Want!"



On the Right

Dilemma Over Pot



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

A couple years ago Johnny Carson turned suddenly to me, in a general discussion of the drug laws, and asked me point-blank: "Have you ever tried pot?" I said, yes. I had. And added primly that I was on my boat, outside the 3-mile limit, so that I wasn't breaking any law. (He went on to ask: "Did it do anything for you?" And I replied, "No.")

Now as a matter of fact, Mr. Carson should not have asked that question. It is in the category of questions you do not ask, like: "Have you ever cheated on your income tax?" Or, "Have you ever cheated on your wife?" The rule is that you should never ask somebody a question if there is a high probability that the answer will reveal the questioner to be either a lawbreaker or a liar. And of course for some such questions there is no escape clause. There is no such thing as cheating on your income tax outside the 3-mile limit.

But Carson did ask me, and my reply was truthful, and I have been plagued by it

ever since. I seldom address a college audience without somebody bringing it up in some way or other during the question period. Example: "Mr. Buckley, how did pot get into your boat in the first place?" (My answer: Parthenogenesis.) Or: "Do you think it's fair that only people who have yachts can smoke pot legally?" (My answer: "Anybody can rent a boat. They come as low as ten, 15 bucks a day.") The audience is a goodhumored, mostly because if you are addressing a college audience, you are talking to a group 95 per cent of which has experimented with pot. College students recognize that to experiment with pot is extremely safe, and you don't have to go out into the ocean to do it with impunity.

I say extremely safe with sharp reservations, having read the figures for the arrests during 1973, and the projected arrests for this year. These come to 400,000 and a half-million respectively. The figures are appalling, and I pass them along only because there is no reason to distrust the author

of them. But what they seem to suggest is that although the typical campus is nowadays never, ever raided, still there are busts, hundreds of thousands of them, and a continuation of those preposterous penalties which are indefensible.

It is widely noticed that the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has been transcribing a lot of anti-pot material offered by various doctors and scientists. It has been widely noticed that the head of that committee, the draconian Senator James Eastland, has himself come out against any penalties for the users of marijuana (as distinguished from purveyors of it).

If the awful figures are correct — a half-million arrests — there has been a breakdown in communication between the public and the police. The old adage is that the best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it. Perhaps this is what the police are trying to effect: the repeal of the law by the enforcement of it. In which event it is paradoxical that the police do not interfere

with the colleges. Or is the problem there that there aren't enough police to arrest the guilty students?

Little by little, the distinctions emerge. Richard Cowan, a young journalist from Texas, makes them most neatly, in my judgment, in a book titled "Pot and the Law." He is in trying to take the two positions simultaneously. The art of communication seems to break down. It is instantly supposed that if you desire decriminalization, you are saying there is nothing wrong in smoking pot. Or that if you disapprove of pot, you must be in favor of illegalizing it.

But there is a book in prospect on the subject, being written by the aforementioned Mr. Cowan, and it will be a blessing. In his case, frustration has been the mother of invention: he cannot communicate these simple disjunctions, so he is writing a book. Meanwhile, the apparent indifference of parents to other parents' children being sent to jail for smoking pot, speaks poorly of our sense of community.

Japan and the Bomb

It is now nearly 30 years since a pair of American-made atomic bombs devastated the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki to bring World War II to an end.

In terms of their impact on Japanese foreign policy, however, those air strikes might have occurred just the other day.

Japan has never been able to shake its "nuclear allergy," a sensitive shunning of anything related to nuclear weapons. As a result, the United States is now faced with special foreign relations problems. Even President Ford's planned visit to Japan could possibly be postponed.

The problem arose when congressional committees were told that U.S. Navy ships were calling on Japanese ports without first having their nuclear weapons removed. Japanese Communists and other extreme political groups immediately seized on these words to harass the conservative government of Prime Minister Kakuei

Tanaka. They proclaim that Tanaka is not enforcing a treaty with the United States which prohibits permanent deployment of U.S. atomic weapons on Japanese bases.

The Communists are trying to stir Japanese emotions as they did in the 1960 anti-American protests which finally caused then President Eisenhower to cancel a state visit.

In light of Japan's World War II experience with atom bombs, its position is understandable, but there are more important considerations.

The mutual defense treaty of 1951 assures the Japanese of the protection of the U.S. defense force. Without the full use of its most sophisticated weapons, the U.S. is limited in the response it can offer in an emergency. The time has arrived for Japan to give serious thought toward a reevaluation of its attitude toward the atom.

There is evidence of the nuclear age throughout the world. Those who seek to ignore it may be taking the first step toward endangering themselves.

Berry's World



"I think the reason they look so healthy is because I sent them away to plant camp, last summer!"

Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Going Deeper in Debt

WASHINGTON — President Ford has been on the stump warning of the dangers of a veto-proof Congress and the possibility of a legislative tyranny, a condition that existed only once in our history for a few years after the Civil War. The truth, should the President care to acknowledge it, is that in our uniparty society we already have a veto-proof Congress on issues of large importance and little publicity.

Not long ago, for instance, Mr. Ford wisely vetoed a bill that creates a \$7 billion Federal obligation to pay railroad workers' pensions. The Senate overrode the veto 72 to 1 and the House did so 360 to 12.

It is now law, although nobody has any idea of how the government is going to meet this obligation. Indeed this small act of legislative tyranny received so little attention that most people

probably aren't aware of it, and few of those who are appreciate that this promise to pay isn't reflected in the ordinary figures released on government debt.

If this were the only obligation of its kind, we could live with it. Who wants to begrudge a dignified retirement to men who've worked in cold, heat and danger? The same perhaps can be said of the beneficiaries of the Tax Court Judges Survivors Annuity Fund, a group currently composed of two undoubtedly deserving widows.

But we have to look at the accumulated, aggregated liabilities we've assumed from all these Federal employee pensions and related promises to pay. At the present time it works out to something over \$200 billion. On top of that we must face the consequences of having agreed to pay the future beneficiaries of

the Social Security System a sum now estimated to be just a bit off \$2 trillion, 100 billion. As of now we don't know where a nickel of that money's coming from.

That takes care of the IOUs issued in Washington, but there's an estimated additional \$200 billion in obligations contracted by state and local governments. A recent issue of Business Week magazine contains a quote from a Federal official saying that state and local governments "have promised half-pay pensions at the end of 20 years. How can they fund these? They don't have the tax base. They're going to borrow." Some cities are already borrowing, not to build new public facilities, but merely to meet their payrolls.

Incidentally, revenue sharing — that keystone of "the New Federalism" — has probably made matters worse by encouraging local officials

to make promises to their workers that they would not make if they themselves had to vote the taxes to make good on them.

There's another category of debt which doesn't get included in the figures when the politicians tell you they've balanced the budget. It's called "agency debt," and it's worse than the other kind because we have to pay interest on it. Currently it comes to more than \$90 billion and is contracted by agencies like those famous bureaucratic sisters, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, as the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Government National Mortgage Association are respectively called.

A vague notion exists that we can pay for all these by taxing big business. But even those of us who are enemies of big business should see that, if we tried to make up

those deficits from that quarter, we'd move very rapidly from big business to no business.

A more reasonable but much more painful solution would be to reexamine all these obligations and reconstitute our pension systems on realistic grounds. But who among the 535 Congressional Forgettables will rise to a proposal that would lead to cutting military pensions, for example?

Another way to do it is by renunciation — not outright weilding, but by sneaky renunciation. Which means we'll pay off these obligations in devalued, worthless dollars. Promise them anything, but make good with rubbish currency.

There is yet one more way. We can outlaw birth control and abortion while encouraging the populace to breed zillions of children who will grow up to be our slaves and work off our debts.



GRAFFITI

EVEN IN INFLATION, WRITING PAPER REMAINS STATIONARY

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Freeman:

The battle has been raging since 1965, with boycott and conflict.

One mother says, "How can I tell my children they can't go to the school across the street but must travel to another school miles away — for something they call racial balance by forced busing?"

Here is the greatest fallacy of the whole forced busing racial balance package — many people with young children buy homes near schools for the advantage of sending their children to schools nearby.

Therefore isn't it natural for them to be upset when a judge or government official tells them they must go to another school miles away?

They say if a school is not 40 per cent black it isn't properly integrated and once the process begins where does it end?

This nonsensical idea took hold in the early 60's, although many schools were integrated

Forced Busing

before the Supreme Court Act of 1954.

Racial balance by forced busing goes beyond integration because it is seasoned with coercion which is forcing Black children to white neighborhoods and vice versa on long bus rides regardless of the desires of parents of both races with no consideration of the inconvenience caused — another notch in the belt of selfishness sweeping our country.

It might be of interest to note that forced busing is against the Civil Rights Law because that portion of the law has been bypassed to fool the public. The language of the law is as follows:

"Nothing has been or herein shall empower any official or U.S. Court to issue any order seeking to achieve racial balance in any school district to another in order to achieve racial balance."

It was discussed on the floor of the House of Representatives

in February 1974 as having no educational or social value. It doesn't make good schools or quality education but destroys the neighborhood concept because we must use our natural resources to strengthen our local communities and schools not divide them by turmoil and unrest.

It's psychologically damaging to colored children because it's making examples of their race that they are different.

Another argument against forced busing is the cost to the taxpayers to bus a child out of his neighborhood.

Something close to a race war was fostered in South Boston because it boiled over into violence between the two races.

If freedom of choice is still a part of the Bill of Rights in our Constitution why not here and now clarify the meaning between integration and civil rights and forced busing.

Sincerely yours,
EDWIN J. HIGBY
Kingston

Open Letter

Editor, The Freeman:

An open letter to Sally Luther. Let me ask you a very simple question!!!

Do you know what civil rights are?

These six alleged misguided children, who are guests of us taxpayers in our new jail at about \$20 a head per day or \$940 weekly, my heart bleeds for them. They stole from

honest taxpayers, their civil rights, but that in your opinion is OK!!!

If these poor children had stolen your TV set, jewelry, silver, or even worse raped you, would you still feel that their civil rights when they were arrested were being violated?

Answer me that.
When you break the law and

are jailed, you have no civil rights!!! You forfeit them.

Patrolman Ausanio put his life on the line to protect your civil rights, how about you going to bat for him? Write an article saying, Thank God we have the boys in blue.

Yours for real civil rights,
JIM HUGHES
Ruby

Javits Praised

Editor, The Freeman:

Candlelighters, parents of children afflicted by cancer, would like to express its appreciation for the role played by Senator Jacob Javits, your Senator, in continuing the government's research war on cancer.

Senator Javits is a member of the Senate Health Subcommittee which helped draft recently enacted legislation extending the National Cancer Act of 1971. That act began an expanded federal cancer research effort.

The new legislation will be important in seeking ways to provide better diagnosis and treatment and, hopefully, eventual cures for cancer. The

legislation authorizes 2.8 million dollars for National Cancer Institute research for the next three years. It removes the limit of 15 on the number of comprehensive cancer centers throughout the nation. It requires the NCI Director to develop nutritional programs relating to cancer and authorizes him to conduct programs to disseminate new research knowledge to doctors and the public.

We are grateful for the work on this legislation by the subcommittee.

RICHARD SULLIVAN
President
The Candlelighters
Washington, D.C.

Thrown to Lions

Editor, The Freeman:

In the Oct. 30th and 31st Freeman in the articles on taking the "Ashokan Reservoir as a Recreation Area and a possible part of a Regional Water System I agree with Supervisor Oliver Crawford of the Town of Olive when he said, "Why don't they leave us alone?"

The Board of Water Supply of New York City took 12,000 acres of the Town of Olive over 60 years ago and as a small child I saw my relatives and their neighbors leave the homes where they were born for a man-made lake which would supply the water for New York City's thirsty millions. Haven't we done enough already? To inflict on our town a recreational area around the Reservoir would be a catastrophe.

Our roads couldn't take care of the traffic. It would have to be policed and what about polluting the Reservoir? What

about our taxes? Would they go up? We have many senior citizens in our town and we must think of their Welfare.

My ancestors came here before the Revolution. I love this town and I want the things that are right for her.

Writing the history of this town is my responsibility and when I turn my papers over to the historian who may succeed me, I don't want he or she to read "The Town of Olive was thrown to the lions and they devoured it."

Sincerely
MRS. VERA M.
SICKLER
Town of Olive
Historian

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Board Secrecy

Is this the way a democratic government works?

The carefully orchestrated series of resignations and appointments that occurred at that unpublicized Board meeting is vivid proof of the Lloyd Town Board's penchant for secrecy and cronyism. The people of Lloyd are entitled to a full explanation of the Board's conduct before Mr. Palladino is officially appointed Town Clerk; and thereby, given the clear advantage of the incumbent in next year's election. These are elective offices the Board is passing out to its friends and the voters have the right to know how and why these men

were chosen and why the whole matter was handled with such secrecy.

I urge the people of Highland to speak out against this type backroom decision-making.

Yours truly,
SHIRLEY A. BRAND
Highland



Coast - to - Coast



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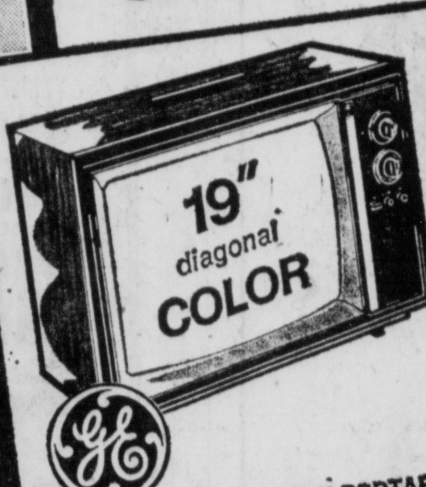
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Seniors Are Feted At Oteora High

BOICEVILLE Roger Duke, president of the Oteora Booster Club, Harry Thayer, chairman of radio station WGHQ, spoke on the concept that each individual should make a contribution to self and society.

One of the highlights of the day was the induction of the oldest senior citizen present, Otto Fischer, 94, into the ranks of the Oteora Marching Band.

The concert featured soloists and performances by the junior luncheon, a concert and speakers.

Words of welcome were extended by Dr. Frank Marlow, superintendent of schools, Carl Brown, high school principal and 30.

Five-Day Plan Starts on Monday

KINGSTON The program was designed in 1959 by a Seventh-Day Adventist doctor and minister to study the physical, psychological, social, and emotional aspects of breaking the tobacco habit. Its all classes beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The anti-smoking plan will be conducted by Dr. George Wootan and Pastor Tony Torres of the sponsoring Seventh-day Adventist Church of Kingston.

The plan, which has reported helped two million persons in 26 countries kick the nicotine habit, consists of group therapy, discussions on how to relax, breathe, exercise, break habit patterns, control thought, and eat, drink and think properly.



Dr. Marlow (standing) Welcomes Senior Citizens

Equal Rights Saugerties LWV Topic

SAUGERTIES League members, will probe the now be ratified by the legislature of at least three-fourths of the states within seven years from the date of its submission by Congress. To date, 33 states have ratified the ERA.

The ERA was passed by the New York Assembly and Senate in 1974 and must be passed again by the next Legislature and approved by the voting public to become effective.

\$1.8 Million Precipitators

Lehigh Acts on Pollution Schedule

CEMENTON Conservation. The electro-static normal needs to insure proper removal of more than 3,000 tons of cement dust from the air each year was put into operation at the Lehigh Portland Cement Company plant recently.

The new equipment was installed at this Greene County plant to conform with a pollution abatement schedule established to meet the air standards of the Department of Environmental

Sid Samuels

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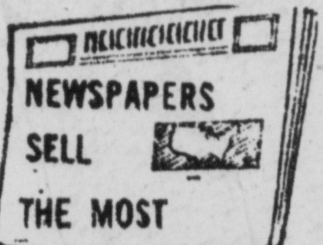
Fresh — Firm
CABBAGE
lb. 8¢

Winter Keeping
ONIONS
50 lb. bag \$3.75

Kingston Lions Blind Sale on Nov. 9-23

KINGSTON Among the important objectives accomplished by the donations, both large and small, are:

- Education of the public with regard to sight;
- Underwriting the cost of eye examinations and glasses for those unable to pay;
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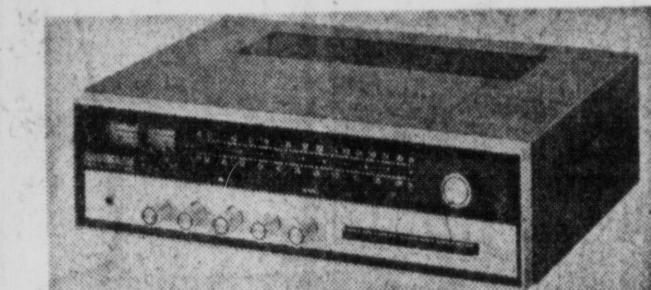
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RULES:

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All cards remain the property of Big Scot
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SYRACUSE GATHERING — Sister Gabrielle Keenan, director of nursing at Benedictine Hospital, a delegate of the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, and Robert C. (Josh) Randall (second from right) Ulster County Crusade chairman, meet with Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., (L), director of the National Cancer Institute and Dr. Gerald P. Murphy (R), president of the New York State Division, American Cancer Society, during the New York State

Division's annual meeting recently in Syracuse. Others attending from Ulster County were Miss Mary Keating, R.N., a member of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Unit, Mrs. Paul Wendrow, executive director of the local unit, and Mrs. Walter P. Vaeger, program director. About 500 volunteers from 54 upstate counties attended the 50th annual meeting and banquet.

Fire Officers Take Course

STONE RIDGE — Fifteen supervisory officers of the Kingston Fire Department, including acting chief Robert Maines, are enrolled in a special Public Administration course being offered by Ulster County Community College.

The eight-week course, being taught by Associate Professor Theodore Dietz, of the Department of Public Service, deals with the theory of public administration and management practices for supervisory fireman personnel.

The seminar-type course,

being taught at the Central Fire Station in Kingston, is being offered by the College as a public service. The instruction was planned by Chief Maines and the

Department of Public Service at UCCC and arrangements were handled by Robert Priest, training officer for the Fire Department, and Professor Dietz.

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'Veto Proof' . . . Not Really

WASHINGTON (UPI) — remains in the House is smaller America elected a younger, and more liberal than the greener, energetic, reformist House. The Senate, by nature less prone toward change, is less likely to.

The election tended to weed out mossbacks of both parties in the House. Nearly one House member in four is a new face. Once dictatorial chairmen must share power—or risk losing it.

But "veto-proof" is an inaccurate label for the new Congress, which will gather in January, a few days after the old one limps out of town, leaving behind the problems of the 70s — food shortages, inflation, recession, the weight of petro-billions abroad, demand for institutional reform in Congress and throughout government.

Vetoes are overridden by coalitions which form and dissolve according to pressures Congress feels from outside. Anyway, Democrats, when they become numerous, tend to divide into warring factions.

Moreover, the new Congress was elected on the inflation issue. New members know the "big spender" tag could hurt two years hence. Budget demands are so severe there is little left for new spending, big or small.

Nonetheless, at first blush the election returns point to a leftward swing. Even the GOP shows it. The party that

will pass health insurance and "real" tax reform. At least 7 of the 15 Republican seats on the House Agriculture Committee — which writes laws affecting everyone who grows food or eats it — are vacated, two by retirements, five by the voters.

The Senate for years tended to be more liberal than the House — on Vietnam, social reform, tax relief, campaign spending, that may no longer be the case.

Death, retirements, resignations, losses in the primaries — nudge the Senate toward plus defeats of incumbents change.

Analysis

In the last Congress, House Democrats fashioned the party caucus as a tool which could push stubborn chairmen aside if they throttle legislation. The caucus elects chairmen — by secret ballot, a change. Seniority no longer automatically prevails.

No chairmen were defeated in the election, but retirement and defeat created six vacancies on the 25-member House Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., is back, possibly weakened by his splash of scandal at the Tidal Basin.

Ways and Means handles tax and health bills. Speaker Carl Albert says the 94th Congress

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Sun., Nov. 10, 2:30 to 9 p.m.
Adults 75¢ Children 50¢

The fact that Cadet Heidhausen has received this recognition after only four weeks of training is highly unusual. A new cadet, regardless of age or prior military training in a Junior ROTC program, enters MMA as a plebe. Several months are normally required for the new cadet to acquire a sufficient knowledge of military courtesy and discipline to be recognized as a full member of the Corps of Cadets and advance to the rank of Cadet Private.

The 16-year-old cadet is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Heidhausen of 2 Prospect Street. Cadet Private Heidhausen is a second classman (junior) at this nation's only U.S. Marine-oriented college preparatory school. The Marine Military Academy's academic instruction encompasses grades seven through twelve plus a postgraduate course. A four-year Marine Corps Junior ROTC program is offered for the high school grades.

Cadet Private Heidhausen has been commended by the Commandant of Cadets, Col. H. W. Card, Jr., USMC (Ret.), the entire MMA staff and faculty on his meritorious achievement.



JOINING THE NAVY — Judy Erickson (L) and Linda Barten have enlisted in the U.S. Navy under the occupational school guarantee program, according to the local U.S. Navy Recruiting office. Miss Erickson selected the field of dental technician

and Miss Barten the hospital corpsman field. Judy was advanced one rating and cited for her motivation in helping the local Navy recruiters in enlisting five recruits during her time in the 180 days delayed enlistment program.

REAP THE VALUES TOMORROW, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

**HARVEST
SALE**

Vintage values on famous name misses' pants. Reg. \$18-\$32..... **12.99 to 18.99**

Knit News! Long sleeved tops for misses, usually \$10-\$13, now..... **6.99 to 8.99**

Sleepwear styled by the famous names in nylon and cozy fleece. Reg. \$9-\$14 **Save Up to 25%**

Men! Gather the values from our special array of suits and sportcoats. Reg. \$45-\$145 **Save.....20%**

The pick of our crop of knit sportswear for girl's 4-6x, 7-14. **Save.....25%**

Sensational party pajama and designer sportswear selections. **Save.....25%**

Bountiful bag buys from the famous makers. Values up to \$44..... **24.99**

Flahs

SAVE ON THESE AND MANY MORE SPECIAL FASHION SELECTIONS AT FLAHS.
KINGSTON PLAZA MON.-THURS. 10-9, FRI. 10-9:30, SAT. 10-6.

Area Men in Marine Corps

Norman T. Buzzanco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buzzanco of 75 Hooker Street, participated in amphibious assault training exercises with the Netherlands Marines in the Caribbean. A 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1973.

Preston C. Mayes, son of Mrs. Annette D. Mayes of 131 East Market Street, Rhinebeck, has been graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Donald S. Parkinson, son of Herbert J. Parkinson of Route 9, Rhinebeck, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

John P. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cooper of Bollenbecker Road, Rhinebeck, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Steven W. Riddick, grandson of Mrs. Ruth B. Powers of 30 Washington Avenue, was promoted to corporal while serving with the 2nd Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base, Camp LeJeune, N.C. A 1972 graduate of Kingston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1972.

Margaret L. Lazarus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lazarus of 44 Montgomery Street, Tivoli, has been graduated from the Defense Information School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. She is a former student of Dutchess County Community College.

Thomas J. Cookston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cookston of 76 Main Street, Rosendale, was promoted to corporal while serving at Camp LeJeune, N.C. He joined the Corps in August 1972.

Ronald W. Jackson, brother of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Rider of Kerhonkson, reported for duty with the Third Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, in Okinawa. A former student of Rondout Valley High School, he joined the Corps in January of this year.

Robert J. Werlau Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara S. Werlau of Esopus, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, New River, Jacksonville, N.C. Cpl. Werlau, a 1972 graduate of New Paltz High School, joined the Corps in July 1972.

Larry W. Laford, son of Mr. and Mrs. ouis W. Laford of 37 Warren Street, recently participated in a training exercise at the Marine Corps Base, Okinawa. A former student of Kingston High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1973.

David W. Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Short of 61 Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, has completed a human relations training course at the Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C. A 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, he joined the Corps in September 1972.

Navy's Oceanography Films

KINGSTON The rapidly growing interest in oceanography among youth and specialized youth groups has resulted in a similar increase in demand for oceanographic information and related materials. The U.S. Navy recruiting office in Kingston has a limited number of films available to be shown to organized groups interested in oceanography and ecology. Information about the films is available by contacting the Navy information team at Broadway and Maiden Lane in Kingston.

2nd WEEK -- GRAND OPENING SALE

**FACTORY SNEAKER
and SHOE OUTLET**

Ulster Ave. Mall (Between Caldor & Mammoth Mall)

Famous Brands -- Economy Prices

- **Men's ALL LEATHER Dress Shoes**
Nunn Bush—Vanguards—Weyenberg
(Loafers, Ankle Boots, Ties)
- **Ladies' Dress Shoes** (AAA to D)
Ass't. Styles and Colors
- **Children's & Infants' Dress Shoes** (Sizes 4-8)
- **Men's ALL LEATHER Work Shoes**
Insulated and Non-Insulated. Oxfords—6" and 8"
Goodyear Welt.
- **Men's & Boys' Famous Brand Gym Sneakers**
Padded Heel for Built-In Comfort
- **Ladies', Children's and Men's Famous Make Slippers**
Fully Machine Washable. Ass't Styles and Colors.
- **Men's and Boys' Chukka Boots**
- **Boys' and Youths' ALL LEATHER Work Shoes**

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Store Hours Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

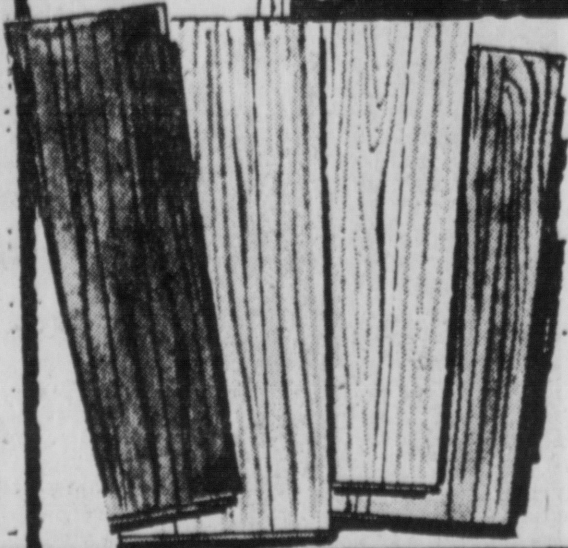
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**Finest Quality
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Dutch Boy.

**SAVES YOU
MONEY**

Covers More • Looks
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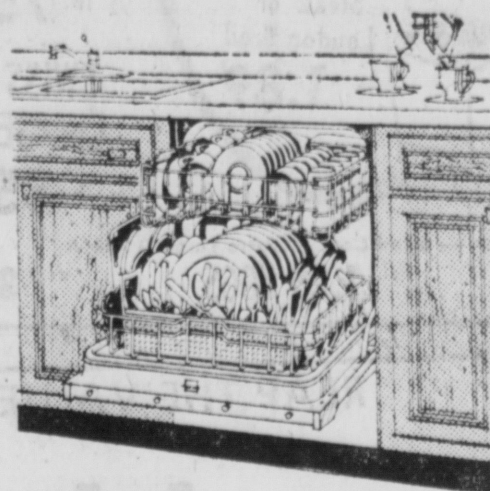
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1 GALLON FREE WITH PURCHASE
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**SAVE ON KITCHENAID
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- SUPERBA \$334
- IMPERIAL \$304
- CUSTOM \$264

**We Do Not Charge Extra For
The Front Color Panel**

SHARP PRICE BREAK!

**SAVE \$10 To \$20 ON A
SHARP POCKET SIZE
CALCULATOR**



**4 Function
Calculator with
Memory & % Key**

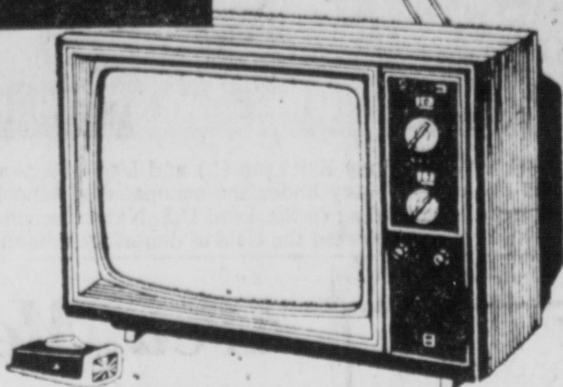
Sale \$49.95

WAS \$59.95

- Large Green 8 Digit Display
- Memory Register for Storing Calculations
- Percentage Key
- Power Calculations
- Batteries + AC Adapter Included #8106



INCREDIBLE MIRON Price Break

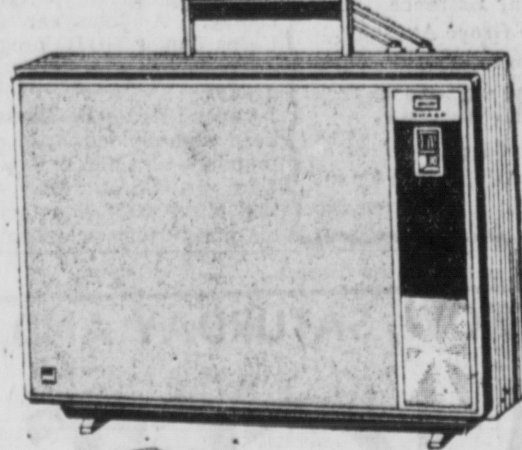


WARRANTY: Picture Tube 2 yrs. Parts & Labor 1 Yr.

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COLOR TELEVISION 19" DIA. MEASURED SCREEN**

- Wireless Remote Control
- AFT (Automatic Fine Tuning)
- Powerful 26,000 Volts for Super Clarity
- Automatic Chrominance Control for Color Constant
- Handsome Walnut Grained Cabinet

\$299.95 Former Factory
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REMOTE CONTROL

**Black & White 16" (Dia. Measure)
141 sq. in.**

- Wireless Remote Control • Split Second Start
- Advanced Circuitry-Keyed • VHF & UHF Channels A.G.A.

\$119.95 Save \$35.00 Factory List \$154.95

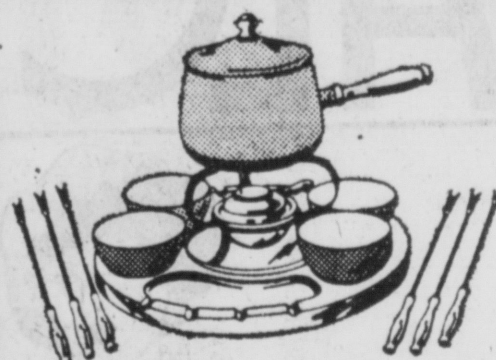
McCULLOCH MINI MAC30



- Super power — cuts a 6" log in 5 seconds.
- Super lightweight — easy and fun to use.
- Super capacity — big 12" bar cuts logs up to 2 feet thick
- Super dependability. Oils its own bar and chain automatically as you cut.
- Super new chain — cuts up to 20% faster than standard "round" type chain.

**McCULLOCH ALL AMERICAN CHAIN SAWS
TOOL KIT—\$8.95 value! Everything needed
FREE to maintain your McCulloch—FREE with
purchase of any model**

You're in Luck When You've Got a McCulloch Chain Saw



Descoware — 17 Piece

**FONDUE
SUSAN SET**

Factory Retail \$40

\$15.99

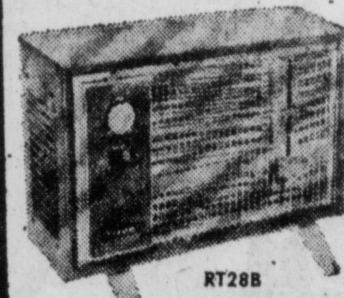
**FINEST QUALITY ELECTRIC HEATERS
BUY TODAY AND SAVE
at MIRON**



- Dual wattage (1300 Watts—4436 BTU) or high heat (1500 Watts—5118 BTU).
- Automatic thermostat
- Air flow fan
- Automatic tip-over shut off
- UL listed

Save \$8.07 List Price \$37.95

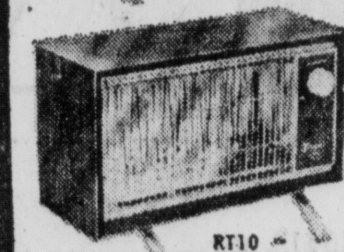
MIRON PRICE \$29.88



- Dual wattage (1300 Watts—4436 BTU) or high heat (1500 Watts—5118 BTU).
- Automatic thermostat
- Air flow fan
- Automatic tip-over shut off
- UL listed

Save \$8.26 List Price \$30.14

MIRON PRICE \$21.88



- 1400 Watts—4,777 BTU
- Automatic Thermostat
- Fan Forced circulation
- Safety Switch

Save \$4.57 List Price \$19.95

MIRON PRICE \$14.88

Famous Brand Electric Blankets



Luxurious fibre blend Nylon binding, washable and non-allergenic, assorted colors.

King & Queen Sizes Also Available

TWIN SIZE

16.88

DOUBLE—SINGLE CONTROL

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DOUBLE—DUAL CONTROL

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**No Lower Prices In New York State
MIRON PRICE BREAK ON SONY COLOR TV
17" 100% Solid State**

(Measured Diagonally)

TRINITRON COLOR PORTABLE TV

\$399.00

REGULARLY \$469.95

- Trinitron's famous big, bright picture tube
- Instant-on picture and sound
- Pushbutton control of color and hue
- Up-front controls and speaker
- UHF-VHF reception



SONY Solid State

Trinitron Portable with 12" Picture Measured Diagonally

Reg. \$359.95

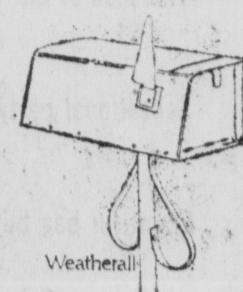
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Fantastic Value Compare at \$12.99

#1706 White Door

#1705 Black Door

SPECIAL \$4.99

SUPPORTING METAL
POST Compare at 6.99 **\$3.49**

FIBERGLAS INSULATION

3 1/2" x 15" Foil Face \$5.85
70 Sq. Ft.] LESS THAN 8 1/2c SQ. FT. Per Roll

6 1/2" x 15 1/2" x 48" \$7.75
Kraft Face LESS THAN 17c SQ. FT. Bundle (45 sq. ft.)

Rondout Valley Drive

STONE RIDGE location, is sponsored by Camp Rondout Valley Middle School Soup Company and offered in the midst of a special collection drive aimed at obtaining "greatly needed" audio-visual and athletic equipment. The program, Labels for Ed-bell's Soup labels to earn a

ACLD Speaker

KINGSTON nutrition and its relation to Mrs. Marguerite Koniz, director of medical and educational dietetics at St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie, will be the guest speaker for the November meeting of the Ulster County Nutrition Council, Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. The meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. for the New York State Dietetic Association and is consultant for the Albany Regional Medical Program.

Red Hook VFW Fete

RED HOOK The annual dinner dance will be held Dec. 7, starting 7 p.m. Plans for a membership dinner and dance for Veterans Day observances were made at a recent meeting of the Red Hook Post 7765, Veterans of Foreign Wars. The post and its auxiliary will conduct memorial services at the veterans monument 7 p.m. Nov. 11 followed by regular meeting at 8 p.m.

New Paltz Lecture

NEW PALTZ Dr. Friedman has in the past served as the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' distinguished visiting lecturer. The program is sponsored by the Department of Geological Sciences and the New Paltz Geological Society. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Nursery School Certified

KINGSTON Department, under the Board of Fair Street Nursery School's Director Mrs. Benjamin Emerick, this week announced the five-year renewal of Fair Street's Certificate of Registration with the State Education

Civil Service Awards Listed

ALBANY William J. Ferguson of RD 6, Kingston, was one of 30 state employees who received cash awards and Certificates of Merit during October through the employee suggestion plan of the State Department of Civil Service. Ferguson, an employee of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs, received a \$25 cash award, part of awards totaling \$1,685 for suggestions expected to result in yearly savings to the state of more than \$9,000. Top state award went to Barbara Ann Stickler of Albany, a driver improvement adjudicator in the Department of Motor Vehicles, who received \$200.

Marist Sets Open House

POUGHKEEPSIE The Modern Languages Department of Marist College will host an open house for high school juniors and seniors interested in studying foreign languages in college. The open house will be held 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 in Donnelly Hall. Faculty members and Marist students will be available to discuss all aspects of the language departments program. Parents of interested students may attend also.

MOHICAN MARKET

53 JOHN STREET UPTOWN KINGSTON

Specials Good Thursday - Friday - Saturday

U. S. No. 1 - Last Call at This Price

POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59¢

YELLOW ONIONS 10¢ | CHIQUITA BANANAS 15¢

ALL THE FIXIN'S FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES

Wholesale & Retail

PRUSS VEAL FARMS

New Paltz, NY 12561

We Sell Only Prime Quality Milkfed Veal

SPECIAL SALE!

Prussburghers — (50% beef & 50% veal) @ 99¢ lb.

Veal Riblets 99¢ lb.

Pure chopped Veal (meatloaf) 1.19 lb.

VEAL SHANK \$1.55 lb.

BREAST OF VEAL With Pocket 99¢ lb.

VEAL STEW \$1.95 lb.

VEAL CUBE STEAK \$1.95 lb.

Boneless Veal Roast \$2.05 lb.

RIB VEAL CHOPS \$2.29 lb.

Loin Veal Chops \$2.69 lb.

CALVES LIVER \$2.55 lb.

VEAL CUTLETS \$3.95 lb.

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Open Every Day Bet. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

All Orders are Cut Up and Wrapped for your Freezer

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN GAS RATE SCHEDULE

Pursuant to an order of the Public Service Commission, we are filing tariff provisions prohibiting the use of gas by any existing or prospective customer for the purpose of swimming pool heating, unless the customer has incurred a substantial investment in gas-fired equipment prior to August 21, 1974 or unless otherwise authorized by the Public Service Commission.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Please take notice that I, Francis R. Koening, Mayor of the City of Kingston, New York, will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, November 18, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York, relative to the proposed Local Law as follows:

LEGAL NOTICES

"To amend the Charter of the City of Kingston, New York to add one (3) Commissioner to the Board of Fire Commissioners, making the total membership four (4). Said appointment shall be made by the Mayor for a term of three (3) years and each additional term shall be for three (3) years each."

The complete text of this proposed Local Law may be examined at the Office of the City Clerk, any time during regular business hours. All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and express their views.

FRANCIS R. KOENIG, Mayor
LOUIS F. DE CICCO, City Clerk
City of Kingston, New York
Dated 10/23/74

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS SECTION 23 HOUSING ASSISTANCE PAYMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

PROGRAM NEW CONSTRUCTION The Kingston Housing Authority, developers and builders to submit proposals for the development of privately owned housing to be assisted by housing assistance payments pursuant to Section 23 of the U.S. Housing Act of 1957, as amended.

1—The development will consist of 70 units of efficiency with alcove and 30 units of 1 bedroom designed for the elderly, making a total of 100 unit High Rise construction with elevators. The maximum gross rents (including the cost of utilities) shall not exceed \$250.00 per month for the 1 bedroom units.

2—Developers may submit proposals for locations within the boundaries of the City of Kingston. However, in its selection the Authority has the right to favor any proposal received which is combined with the construction and development of neighborhood shopping stores in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Area. The housing need not be constructed in the Broadway East Urban Renewal Area, however, a site would be made available thru the Urban Renewal Agency. The Davis-Bacon Act may be applicable.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of Hurley will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law on the application of Laminar Sub-Division Plan for land located on the Wittenberg-Glenford County Road, Town of Hurley.

SAID HEARING will be held on the 18th day of November, 1974 at the Hurley Library, Main Street, Hurley, New York at 8:00 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By order of the Planning Board,
GEORGE E. YERRY JR.
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

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SAID HEARING will be held on the 18th day of November, 1974 at the Hurley Library, Main Street, Hurley, New York at 8:00 p.m. at which time all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

FREEMAN ADS
BRING RESULTS



Acrylic Cardigan Sweaters

4.99

Reg. to 6.99

Shelly and novelty stitch knits with embroidered fronts for a touch of glamour. Sizes S, M, L.

Fisherman Knit Sweaters

8.88

Reg. to 12.99

Acrylic bulky knit cardigans, mock and full turtleneck sweaters. Cable stitch. Washable: S, M, L.



The Ultra feminine shirts

6.88

Reg. 7.99

Full placket or regular cardigan fronts with pointed collar. A variety of smashing prints in sizes S, M, L.

Corduroy or brushed denim jeans

4.88

Reg. to 6.99

Classic or innovative fashions... flares, pocket trims. Fall colors to compliment your smart shirts and other topplings. Washable; sizes 6 to 16.



Ladies' robes and party pajamas

8.99

Reg. to 10.99

Reg. to 14.99 \$11

Nylons, cottons, fleeces, matte jersey for cozy evenings before the fire! Solids, florals, vivid prints from pale pastels to jewel tones. Sizes 8 to 18.



Men's top value solid color doubleknit slacks

\$9

Reg. 12.99

Top-grade domestic maker. Forever shaped polyester double knits, full Banrol waist, flare leg. Choice colors. 30-42.



Men's pile lined corduroy sur-coats

14.44

Ea.

Rugged midwaile, hip length. Bronze and olive. S-XL.

Nylon tow coats

Nylon taffeta shell,

Navy, chocolate, burgundy S to XL.

Pile lined ski jackets

Quilted nylon shell, 2-tone pile lining; hidden hood. Navy, med. blue, burgundy, S to XL.

Your Choice

14.44

Ea.

Reg. to 17.99

Apres ski boots for the entire family

Reg. 9.99

8.88

Reg. 11.99

10.88

Reg. 12.99

11.88

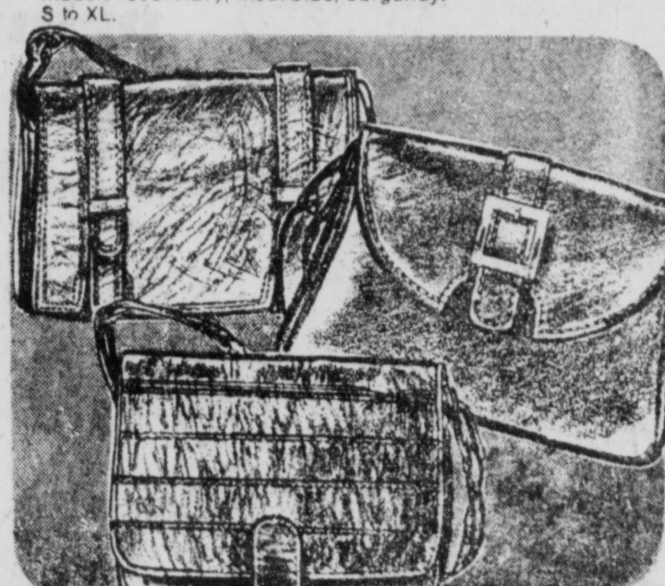
Reg. 13.99

12.88

Quality Crafted In Italy . . .

All genuine suede uppers Fleece lined for warmth

Men 7-12 Women 5-10 Children 11-6



Dressy or casual fashion handbags

Leather-look glaze vinyls! Big, roomy pouches, smart shoulder bags in the colors you want. Pick yourself a bagful of fashion! Reg. to 8.99

6.66

SALE: THURS. thru SAT.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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KINGSTON,

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Hall

SAVINGS FESTIVAL!

39.99
PANTSCOAT59.99
LONG COAT

fabulous values!

coats with
lots of
rich
fake-fur

Coats in fabrics that reflect the most current fashion trends. The wool-and-nylon long coat with hood-collar, in important camel-color with fake-lynx... the brush-textured pantscoat with set-in back belt that front-ties, in a bold plaid with Malden pile fake-lamb. These lavish fur-look trims, in modacrylic-and-acrylic. Sizes 8 to 18.

8.99
extra-low,
priced...
shirty
jacketed
knit
pantsuits
for the
new look

misses' and half sizes

Checks and solid colors coming together for a crisp and snappy effect. Textured acetate knit pantsuits that are some buy at this price! The shirt-jacket, with a belt to wear or not... flattering to any-size figure. Sizes in group: 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

49.99

pile zip-lined
textured polyester
classic "neat coat"worth \$85,
you'll agree

Expensive-quality, never-wrinkle polyester just as in the \$85 coats... split shoulder model with precise tailoring details. Plush pile zip-liner of DuPont Orlon® acrylic just as in the \$85 coats! Fully water-repellent. New Fall tones, sizes 36 to 46.



10.99

fashion's
new set...
print
blouse and
knit t-shirt

terrific value!

Color-coordinates with fresh-new excitement! Splashy or mini-size floral print blouses in polyester blends with cotton or rayon... partnered with sleeveless tee-shirt in matching solid-color acrylic knit with blouse-print applique. Sizes: S-M-L.

30.99
girls' pile hooded
coat looks like
seal with lamb

special purchase

Better-quality styling in this beautiful boot-length coat. A quilt-lined, acrylic fake-seal with nailheads and leathery-vinyl accents... novel brass-latch toggles. Heaps of fake-lamb trim! Sizes 7 to 14.

10.99

terrific buy!
boys' pile-lined
oxford nylon
warmup jacket

Water-repellent, wear-defying oxford nylon, as durable as it is good-looking... snap-front style with drawstring waist. Warmly lined with deep, plush acrylic pile. Blue or gold, sizes 8 to 18.



89.95

men's
luxurious
3-pc. VESTED
PLAIDSshop
and
compare
with
\$120
suits!

Updated new classics spotlighting the elegant European cut, designed for superlative fit, superior comfort, and truly incomparable good looks! Splendid Fall patterns and colors in sizes for regulars, shorts and longs. Suit plus vest—made and sold by Robert Hall at this price!

COMPLETE
ALTERATIONS
INCLUDED

39.95

famous
Continental Club®
luxury fabric
sportcoats
comp. value \$50

Exciting new collection! Pure wools, wool and polyester blends, polyester doubleknits... in plaids, checks, nubby patterns, solids! Fashion-styled two-button models in Fall colors... regulars and longs.

COMPLETE
ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

7.99

special low
price! polyester
doubleknit
slacks
comp. value \$13

You've seen slacks of this quality selling for more! Wide waistband, flare-leg model with better-make details. Fall's favorite solid colors, sizes 30 to 42.

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

884 Ulster Ave. Mall — Kingston
(Near Chambers School) Open 9:30 to 9:30
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Robert Hall

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Mrs. Gertrude Ebert
Mrs. Gertrude Ebert, 75, of Burnett Road, West Saugerties, died November 6 at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Ebert had been a resident of Saugerties for the past 12 years. She is survived by her husband, August Ebert; two sons, William and Walter, both of West Saugerties; two sisters, Mrs. Frieda Bieberle and Mrs. Elsie Schmidt; and one grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday 11:30 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Friday 7 to 9.

Elbert Nixon
Elbert Nixon, 63, of 181 Center Street, Ellenville, died at his home, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1974. He was born in Hempstead, N.C., Aug. 19, 1911, the son of the late Robert and Judy Batts Nixon. He was married in New York City, June 1934.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. Joseph Garvill, resident manager. Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines	7 3/4
American Brands (AT)	33
American Can Co.	26
American Home Prod.	38
American Hos. Sup.	28 1/2
American Motors	4 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	16 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	47 1/2
Anacosta Copper	18
Atlantic Richfield	92 1/4
Avco Corp.	2 1/2
Avon Products	29
Bank. Trust N. Y.	37 1/2
Beckman Instruments	24 1/4
Bendix Corp.	21 1/4
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26 1/4
Big V	4 1/4
Boeing Co.	19
Borden Co.	19 1/4
Burlington Industries	17 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	84 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	6 1/4
Celanese Corp.	28 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	28 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	5 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	9 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	2 1/4
City Investing mgt.	21 1/4
Columbia Gas System	21 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	7 1/4
Com. Satellite	3 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	7
Continental Oil	45 1/4
Continental Can	25 1/4
Control Data	16 1/4
Disney Productions	27 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	109
Eastern Air Lines	5
Eastman Kodak	74 1/4
Eltra	2 1/4
Exxon (XON)	69 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	24 1/4
Ford Motors	34 1/4
General Aniline & Film	8
General Dynamics	16 1/4
General Electric	39 1/4
General Foods	19 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	6 1/4
General Motors	34 1/4
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	19 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	14 1/4
W. T. Grant (GTY)	2 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	34 1/4
Holiday Inns	6 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	188
International Harvester	19 1/4
International Nickel	22 1/4
International Paper	40 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	16 1/4
Johns Manville	16 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	28 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	38 1/4
Kennecott Copper	32 1/4
Kraftco	35 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	9 1/4
Ling Temco Vought	3 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	3 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	4 1/4
Magnavox	7
McDonnell Douglas	10
Marcor	16
Marine Midland	17
Mobil Oil Co.	34
National Biscuit (NAB)	26 1/4
Nat. Cash Reg.	17 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	9 1/4
Occidental Pet.	12
Pan Amer. World Airlines	2 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	46 1/4
Penn Central Corp.	1 1/4
Phelps Dodge	31 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	48 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	33 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	11 1/4
Republic Steel	25 1/4
Revlon Inc.	49
Reynolds Tobacco	52 1/4
Rohr Corp.	10
Santa Fe Industries	30 1/4
Sears Roebuck & Co.	54 1/4
Southern Pacific	29 1/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	29 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	25 1/4
Syntex Corp.	40
Texaco, Inc.	22 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	9 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	76 1/4
Textil (TXF)	75 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	28 1/4
United Aircraft	6 1/4
Uniroyal	39 1/4
United States Steel	10 1/4
Western Union	10 1/4
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	9 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	10 1/4
Xerox Corp.	66 1/4
Orange and Rockland	8 1/4

Amer. Express	29 1/4	30 1/4
1st Commercial Bank	10 1/4	11 1/4
National Micronetics	3 1/4	3 1/4
Rotoun	11	12

1940, to the late Alice Crump. Mr. Nixon was a retired superintendent of the Wayside Inn, Ellenville. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Hettie Jones of Hempstead, N.C.; a brother, David of Ellenville; cousins, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, Inc., 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, with the Rev. Giles B. Hughes, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call at the funeral home, Friday, 24 and 7-9.

Frederick W. Snyder
Frederick W. Snyder, 76, a native of Kingston and a 37-year career man with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., died Tuesday, Nov. 5, in Sun City, Ariz. At the time of his retirement in 1964, he was eastern division manager for the utility. Mr. Snyder attended Kingston schools and Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania before joining the staff of Central Hudson in Kingston. He was transferred to Beacon in 1941 and continued to work in the Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Beacon area. He took an active role in these communities working with service clubs, Community Chest and hospital boards. Mr. Snyder is survived by his widow, the former Ella L. Humphrey of Sun City; a son, Donald F. Snyder, San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. George S. Dart of Kingston; and five grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be sent to the building fund of the Boswell Memorial Hospital, Sun City, Ariz.

Miss Mary A. Otens
Miss Mary A. Otens, 79, 7 Haenschel Street, Ellenville, died Wednesday at Kingston Hospital. Born in Oak Ridge, March 12, 1895, she was the daughter of the late Cornelius and Katherine Baumann Otens. She was a member of St. Mary's Church, Ellenville; the Altar Rosary Society of the church; the Homowack Grange No. 496 of Spring Glen and the Retired Teachers Association of the State of New York. Miss Otens is survived by a brother, Peter; seven sisters: Mrs. Carolyn Schacht, Miss Rose Otens, Mrs. Ann Wood, Mrs. Emma Bennett, Mrs. Cecilia Warner, Miss Bertha Otens, Mrs. Josephine Knapp, all of Ellenville; cousins, nieces and nephews. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrews Church with the Rev. John Budwick officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. Friends may call at the Donald H. Bury Funeral Home, 21 Canal Street, Ellenville, tonight 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9. Recitation of the Rosary will take place Friday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy L. Longo
Mrs. Dorothy L. Longo of 163 North Street died in this city Wednesday. Mrs. Longo was a native of North Adams, Mass., and was a daughter of the late Joseph and Emma Rougier. She was a resident of

Kingston for most of her life. Mrs. Longo was a member of St. Mary's Church, St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society, the Ladies Society of Santa Maria, and the John N. Cordis Hose Company Ladies Auxiliary. She is survived by her husband, Constant Longo; two daughters, Mrs. John (Rodella) Camp of Shokan, Mrs. Stephen (Linda) Fabbie of Kingston; four sons, Donald Rougier of Kingston, Francis Peterson Jr. of Oklahoma, Ronald E. Peterson and Constant C. Longo Jr. of Spring Glen; two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Olive) Parise of Kingston, Mrs. John (Esther) Williams of Ruby; one brother, Herbert Rougier of Kingston; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, Saturday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

50-Cent Lottery Winner
532617

Holders of tickets with all six numbers in correct order win \$50,000. Holders of tickets with either the first or last five digits in order win \$2,000; the first or last four digits, \$125.00; the first or last three

digits, \$25.00; and the first or last two digits, \$2.50. Winning tickets should be presented for prize payments at any of the 16 district and branch offices of the New York State Tax Department.

50-Cent Lottery Winner
532617

Holders of tickets with all six numbers in correct order win \$50,000. Holders of tickets with either the first or last five digits in order win \$2,000; the first or last four digits, \$125.00; the first or last three

Murray Wins Court Seat

KINGSTON
Troy attorney William Murray, riding the crest of a state sweep for the Democrats and given considerable help by his Conservative Party endorsement, has defeated Republican-Liberal incumbent Ellis J. Staley Jr. by some 20,000 votes in the Third Judicial District race for supreme court justice. Murray polled 24,465 votes in Ulster County, 506 of them on the Conservative line, to defeat Staley for the 14-year term. Staley had 23,169 votes, losing Ulster by 1,296. Murray, with 4,812 votes, carried Kingston by 774, providing the bulk of his margin of victory in Ulster County.

Murray won going away in Democratic Albany County, showing a 14,000 vote plurality. He was also leading in Greene, Columbia and Schoharie and had an edge of about 2,000 votes in Sullivan County.

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ULSTER AVE. MALL (ACROSS FROM WALLACES)

Fresh FLOUNDER FILET lb. \$1.49

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Fresh WHITING lb. 39¢

Ready to Go FISH 'n CHIPS 89¢

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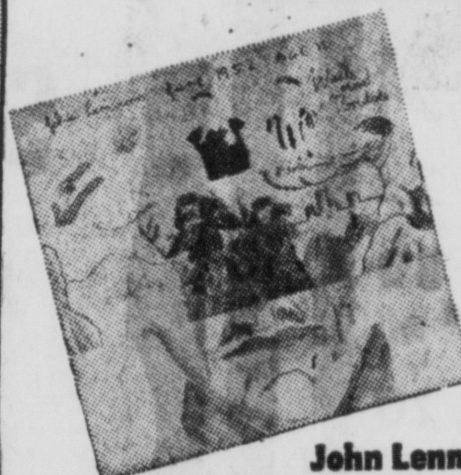
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Reg. 4.893⁹⁹
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John Denver



Olivia Newton - John

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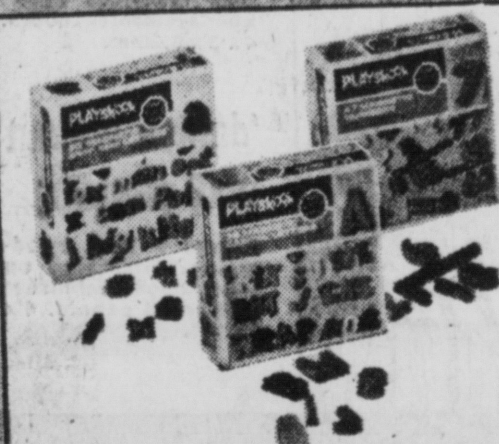
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FISHKILL, N.Y., Route 9 just South of 84
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Thursday and Friday

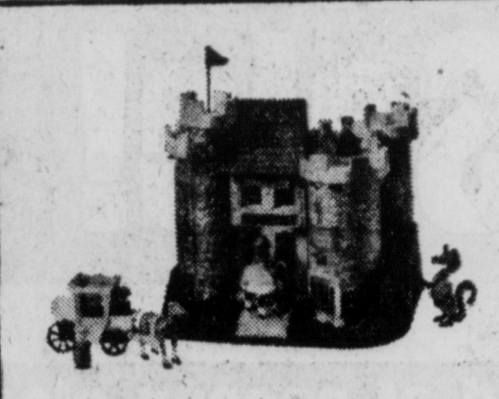
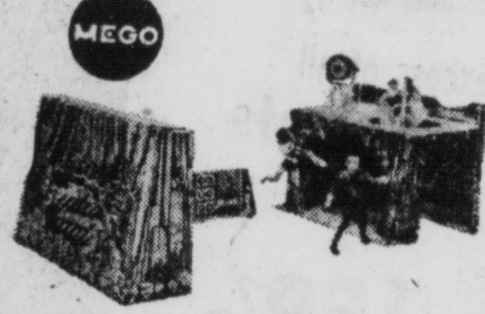


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Desk has chalkboard surface and metallic covering to hold magnetic letters. Also included is pegboard with wooden hammer, chalk and eraser. Desk features no-tip tubular steel with comfortable bucket seat. Plastic-tipped legs.

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Drawing Held Every Saturday at 6PM.
(Entrant must be 18 years or older. Employees of MAYS and their families not eligible.)

All Items in Toy Dept.

Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Ulster Youth Board Proposal . . . Approval Looms

KINGSTON — When the Ulster County Legislature considers whether or not to form a county youth board at its meeting next Thursday night, it will be considering a proposal that nobody can find much wrong with, and most people agree should bring a lot of money to the county.

The proposal has been before the legislature for some time. The legislators decided they needed more time to think about it at the September meeting and the measure was withdrawn at the October meeting after a defect in the resolution's wording was discovered.

Will it pass this time? "I sincerely hope so," said S. Robert Kelder, the 5th District Republican legislator who heads the county legislature's recreation and youth committee. He was an early backer of the proposal, and has been involved in getting his fellow legislators the information on what he is sure is a worthy measure.

What a youth board will do, in addition to serving as a central coordinating agency for Ulster County's youth programs, is make the county eligible for a lot more money. Roger W. Vogt, who works in the county probation office, and has been a main force behind the drive for a youth board, said the county is eligible for \$2.25 in state aid for everyone under the age of 21.

Census figures show that nearly 55,000 Ulster County residents fit that description, meaning the county should be

eligible for about \$125,000 in aid for youth programs.

In addition, the county, Vogt said, is eligible for a matching state grant for its costs in administering the program. However, if the state is only paying half, that means the county has to pay the other half.

Vogt is chairman of the youth board organizational committee of the Ulster County Youth Service Committee (UCYSC), a privately organized group of youth advocates, and Vogt's committee has proposed an initial budget of \$30,000 to administer the board. That means the county would have to come up with \$15,000 since the state would only be paying half.

Vogt says that would be money well spent. He pointed to the fact that a single youth gone wrong can cost the county as much as \$20,000 a year to institutionalize; all the youth board has to do is keep one kid out of trouble and it's paid for itself, according to Vogt. "I see an awful lot of idle kids," he warned Vogt, "just waiting to get in trouble."

Legislator James F. Gilpatrick

(D-City), said he was one of those who was impressed with that argument. However, he said there was another problem, perhaps not so easily dealt with; that's the lack of space in county facilities, and the problem of where to put a new department if the legislature creates one.

On the whole, though, Gilpatrick supported the idea of a youth board for the county. "The money's so great, and it's so advantageous to this county's kids," he said.

Gilpatrick said he hoped a county youth board would mean some financial aid for existing youth groups, particularly mentioning the Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps. Kelder said it could mean just that, with matching state grants becoming available for such groups. "They shouldn't be excluded just because we don't have a youth board," said Kelder.

Louis Crepet, a High Falls resident, is the head of UCYSC, and a youth board supporter. He is also Dutchess County's manpower program evaluation officer, and he said Dutchess

County's youth board was "working very well."

Crepet pointed out that while the towns, and some organizations, in Ulster County were getting state aid for youth programs, they weren't getting all they could because some state funds have to come through a youth bureau. He said the money was already in the state pot, some of it from the pockets of Ulster County taxpayers.

He reasoned that since county residents had already been taxed for the youth funds, and if they did not get them back

Coast-to-Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL
THE MOST



TAKEOFF TIME — The Ulster County pheasant hunting season is over, but the 4-H pheasant program continues. Richard Neff of Kingston is shown about to release one of the pheasants he grew under the 1974 program. County Legislator C. Freeman Lasher, chairman of the Conservation Committee, and Warren Chipp, head of the 4-H program, urge youngsters interested in raising pheasants this coming year to contact the Ulster County 4-H office as soon as possible.

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Coulommiers	Double		lb.
Pont L'Eveque	Creme		
Beaumont	Rich	Port	\$2.20
Gourmandise	Soft	Salut	lb.
Nec-Plus-Ultra		Camembert	\$1.25
Goat Cheese		Perfect	8-oz
Boursault			
Boursin			
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Crema de Savoie			
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8' post & rail fence
(2 rails — 1 post)
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fiberglass outdoor panels
Heavy-duty, corrugated panels, for carports, patios.
• 26" x 96" (4-oz panel) regular 4.99... 3.49
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Rust-resistant Perma-Bond® finished, triple rib steel shed, with sturdy, galvanized base rails & rafters.
• 14' x 10' (Approx. size)
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All steel shed with "Perma-Bond" woodgrain finish & white trim, & easy-glide doors, jam-proof track.
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139.99 regular 179.99
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Triple-rib steel lawn & garden storage shed, with anti-rust finish; gambrel roof for more head clearance.
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County Christmas Clubs Break \$5 Million Mark

KINGSTON Christmas Club money turns into the things which stuff Christmas stockings, and the stockings could be a little plumper this year in the Ulster County area, as a record number of Christmas club accounts were recorded by area banks, and the total in those accounts broke the \$5 million mark for the first time.

Area banks reported a total of 31,096 Christmas Club accounts, and the checks for those accounts, most of which are due

to go out Nov. 8, will be worth a record \$5,190,713.

The Nov. 8 check mailing date was set by the Kingston Area Financial Council, and member banks follow it.

Things were a bit gloomy last year at this time. The number of Christmas Club members in the Ulster County area stood at 30,973, a record broken by this year's figure, but those accounts were only worth \$4,863,117, about \$7,600 less than in 1972. The money nosedive straightened out with a wrench in 1974.

Bankers Trust of Hudson Val-

ley NA again led all banks surveyed with 6,250 Christmas Club accounts, resulting in \$1,244,470 in checks for the 1974 Yuletide. It should be noted, however, that the Bankers Trust figures include 12 Mid-Hudson branches, five of them being in Ulster County. The figures represent a distinct drop for Bankers Trust, from the 9,189 accounts worth \$1,458,619 in 1973, a drop attributed by a bank official to the slackening of the previously heavy promotion of Christmas Club accounts by the bank.

The Kingston Trust Co. (The Bank), registering some gains over 1973, is now challenging Bankers Trust for the Christmas Club lead, and solely on the strength of its Ulster County Branches. Ulster County depositors held 6,045 Christmas Club accounts at The Bank, and they are worth \$1,116,119. The 1947 prize for number one Ulster County Christmas Clubber almost certainly goes to The Bank.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association reported major Christmas Club

gains, with two new Mid-Hudson area branches, and a better interest plan on Christmas Club accounts considered to be the reasons. From 2,137 accounts worth \$250,000 in 1973, the figures increased to about 3,200 accounts worth \$470,000 this year. The 1973 figures, however, represented only Ulster County depositors.

The Heritage Savings Bank also made a very good gain. There are about 2,800 Christmas Club accounts, worth about \$361,000 this year, up from

2,064 accounts worth \$306,120 last year.

The Rondout National Bank had a slight drop in the number of Christmas Club accounts, but made a nice gain in the total worth of the accounts. Their figures this year were reported at 3,116 accounts worth \$475,000; last year the figures were 3,300 accounts worth \$440,000.

The Rondout Savings Bank reported 959 accounts, worth \$165,500, substantially the same figures as last year.

The Statewide Savings and Loan Association had 1,187

Christmas Club accounts, worth about \$197,000.

Ulster Savings Bank had some major Christmas Club gains, particularly in the money total. Last year that bank had 2,387 accounts, worth \$335,074; this year 2,520 accounts are worth \$416,980.

In Saugerties, the Sawyer Savings Bank reported 1,885 accounts, worth \$287,003, both slight gains over last year.

The Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz, reported 1,259 accounts worth \$198,000, with all the bank's branches included.

The National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, with branches in Woodstock, Rosendale, Shokan and West Hurley, totalled 896 Christmas Club accounts in the county, worth \$142,660. The checks went out Nov. 5. Both figures were gains over the 1973 totals of 823 accounts worth \$123,527.

Across the river, the First National Bank of Rhinebeck registered some good Christmas Club gains, with 788 accounts worth \$136,114, compared with the 1973 figures of 633 accounts worth \$113,374. Their checks went out Oct. 30.

The Marine Midland Bank of Southeastern New York NA has a branch in the Mammoth Mall, 1975. Freer said that about \$7,000 has already been expended this year, noting that figures for state aid will match the \$8,000 for the budget for home relief.

Some budget figures are: The total general fund of \$218,720, with \$96,870 to be raised by taxes; revenue sharing of \$43,000; total budget appropriations of \$852,512, with \$598,893 to be raised by local taxation—compared to the 1974 figures of \$618,612, with \$436,365 from local real estate taxes.

Second Section

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 7, 1974

SEVENTEEN



ISRAEL BOND HONORS—Aaron E. Klein and Arthur Ewig receive plaques citing them for outstanding leadership in mobilizing support of Israel at a dinner in their honor Wednesday night. Taking part in the presentation

were (L-R) Herman Rafalowsky, Klein, Ewig and Alfred D. Ronder. The testimonial sponsored by Kingston Israel Bond committee was held at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Police, Highways, Raises

By TIM SCHUSTER

PORT EWEN Doubled police protection and more money for highways are indicated in the Town of Esopus 1975 budget adopted by the town board Wednesday night.

Supervisor George Freer pointed to these two items as of prime significance. There was no estimate made as to exactly what tax increase homeowners may expect until figures are received from the county, he noted; the amount to be raised by taxes will be up about 37 per cent.

Increased police services (from \$9,000 to \$18,000 for nine part-time patrolmen) were mandated by public opinion, said the supervisor. Several public meetings on local crime were well attended, and the special town police commission suggested the beefed up man hours the new money will buy.

Benefits for highway employees are up about 300 per cent, said Freer, and "we must face the fact there have been tremendous materials increases."

Some other areas of increase include salary adjustments, which received some minor criticism from one person. No major bones of contention were picked by the dozen or so members of the public present.

The town bookkeeper will receive a raise from \$2,900 to \$5,200 to try to achieve parity with other similar posts in the county, said Freer. Town Clerk Emily Card will get an \$800 raise to \$8,000. When raises were questioned, she responded, "Would you be willing to work 18 years to get an \$8,000 salary?"

And the supervisor's salary will be raised from \$4,000 to \$6,000 annually. Freer said the

reasoning behind this was to "make the office attractive to qualified people" and to compensate more adequately for services rendered. He noted that the Town of Ulster supervisor's salary has been raised from \$9,500 to \$13,000.

There is also what Freer termed a "one year shot" increase in the assessors department of 250 per cent to conduct a county-suggested reassessment of town property to achieve true value and a better equalization rate. The increase will pay for four field workers to gather information for the office.

The social services budget, which grew radically in 1974, will see the town's share grow from \$5,000 this year to \$8,000 in 1975. Freer said that about \$7,000 has already been expended this year, noting that figures for state aid will match the \$8,000 for the budget for home relief.

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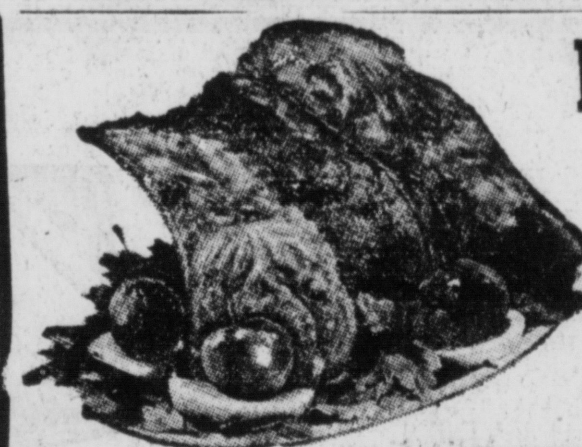
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\$1.09 lb.

LOIN OR RIB HALF . . . 4 to 6 lb. avg. \$1.29 lb.

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS



\$1.49 lb.

Lean Baby COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS . . . lb. \$1.09

Our Own Hot or Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE . . . lb. \$1.29

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Sliced to Order HANSEL & GRETEL BOLOGNA . . . 1/2 lb. 65c



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BANANAS

Golden Yellow 2 lbs. **29c**

Barrel Head Root Beer 64 oz. btl. **79c**

Half & Half Boice's Below Cost 1/2 Qt. **19c**

Boice's Milk Pitcher Pack Homogenized Below Cost gal. **\$1.39**

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Utica Club Beer 6 12 oz. btl. less than **99 1/2c**

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building on Fair Street were members of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club. The club, under the direction of Collette Sonnenberg, at left, president, staffed all 148 voting districts as part of a fund raising campaign in cooperation with NEWS ELECTION SERVICE in New York. NES returns

were used on all major TV networks. Special interest was given returns this year since the State Federation of BPW Clubs had endorsed MARY ANN KRUPSAK, now lieutenant governor of New York State. With Mrs. Sonnenberg are former BPW presidents Beverly Reese and seated, Dorothy A. Narel. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Miss Marie Horbert Is Bride of Gary R. Clark

Marie L. Horbert of Manhattan became the bride of Gary R. Clark of Kingston October 26 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Kingston. The Rev. David C. Gaise DD, pastor, and the Rev. Frank A. Horbert of Branford, Conn., uncle of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Horbert of Tillson Road, Tillson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Clark of Clifton Avenue, Kingston.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride selected an ivory sating gown with front and back yokes of Alencon lace. The gown featured a full cathedral train edged with lace. A matching satin headpiece trimmed with seed pearls held her cathedral-length, ivory, illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby chrysanthemums, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. Jeanne Sickler of Kingston was matron of honor in a nectar colored matte jersey gown styled with an

Empire bodice, mandarin collar and a flared skirt. The neckline and waist were trimmed with cording to match her brandy-colored, velvet, hooded jacket. She carried a bouquet of straw flowers and rust chrysanthemums.

Attendants were Mrs. Nancy Harder of Riverdale, Bronx, and Miss Josephine Burlazzi of Manhattan. Their gowns and bouquets were identical in styling to the honor attendant's.

Roger Clark of Kingston was best man for his brother. Ushers were Robert Kolts of Kingston and Joseph Harder of Riverdale, Bronx. Junior ushers were Theodore Horbert, brother of the bride, Riverdale.

Tillson; and Glenn Clark, brother of the bridegroom, Kingston.

A reception was given at the Capri '400' in Port Ewen. The bride, a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated with honors from the Fashion Institute of Technology, Manhattan, class of 1973, and is employed as a fashion designer for Ms. Sugar Inc., Manhattan.

The bridegroom, a 1970 alumnus of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed as an assistant manager for Shopwell, Inc., Manhattan.

After a wedding tour of the New England States, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will reside in Riverdale.



MRS. GARY R. CLARK (Marie L. Horbert)

(Amato photo)

KHS Announces Homecoming Weekend

The president of the Student Association of Kingston High School, Ron Segal, has announced the seventh annual Homecoming Weekend to be held this Friday and Saturday. According to Segal, this year's events promise to be bigger and better than ever before.

Beginning on Friday night with the bonfire sponsored by the Senior Class, the festivities will continue on Saturday morning with the Homecoming Parade. The Parade is to be followed by the Homecoming Football Game against Saugerties High School. During halftime, a Homecoming Queen will be crowned, and a Maid of Honor will be chosen. Roses will be presented to the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Various special alumni will also be honored during the halftime ceremonies. Saturday night a Sadie Hawkins Square Dance has been scheduled.

Homecoming chairman, Jay Rifenburg, has worked to make this year's Homecoming Weekend a success. He has been aided by June Miller, parade chairman; Kim Fisher, dance chairman; and Larry Devine, bonfire chairman.

New features this year include a car contest with an award for the best decorated car, and the presentation of three awards at halftime honoring Kingston High School Alumni. Returning to receive special recognition are Raymond Armater, the Senior class president of the Class of 1943 and Betty Scharzwaelder Brillion, May Queen of 1937. The third award will be revealed at the football game.

Girls nominated for Homecoming Queen are Cathy Cornish, Paula Fabbie, Ann Larson, Mary Mayer, Debbie Miller, Reine Samuels, Rose Schueler, Jill Spath and Paula Woinoski. On the Homecoming Court are Brenda Battaglia, Colleen Henricks, Ingrid Schueler, and Mariann McElath.

Saturday, the parade starts at approximately noon and will proceed from the High School to Dietz Stadium. The football game will start at 1:30 p.m. and the square dance will begin at 7:30 at the Kate Walton Field House.

All alumni and students of KHS as well as the residents of Kingston are invited to take part in the festivities.

Lefooters Dance

The Lefooters Western Square Dance Club will hold its weekly dance on Friday evening at the Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209. At 7:30, Olin and Eleanor MacSorley will cue the Round Dance of the month for those who have already had the basic course in Round Dancing. Guest caller for Friday evening's festivities, will be Doc Grey, of Pittsfield, Mass. The square dancing will begin at 8 p.m., and all club level dancers are invited to join in. "Doc" Grey was born in Pittsfield, where he presently resides with his wife Pat and their six children. He operates his own business called the

"Karpenter Corner", which he started six years ago.

"Doc" is the club caller and teacher for the Torrington Trippers in Torrington Conn. He also teaches a club level — advanced — workshop twice a month in Pittsfield, which consists of one year graduates from various clubs in the area.

He calls regularly throughout New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. He has been on tour to the Midwest and Canada and has called at seven New England and two National conventions in the eight years he's been calling.

Grey will attend and call at the N. E. Convention at Portland Maine in April, 1975. He will be on staff at Idle-a-While Campground on Memorial Day Weekend, at Stephentown, N.Y. with Earl Turner; on staff on Royal Holiday in May at Pocono Manor, Pa. with Dick Jones and Bob Wickers; at Big Valley Campground in Brooklyn, Conn. with Don Atkinson in August.



'DOC' GREY

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WHEAT GERM PARTY APPETIZERS

Party Is Off to Healthy Start

What will toasted wheat germ get into next??? As seen here, this versatile, handy to use basic food joins with cheese and wine for an informal happy hour party. And the beauty of it is that you need only one hot hors d'oeuvre when you present something as delicious as Wheat Germ Party Appetizers. Nowadays when food prices seem to have spiraled out of sight, the trend is to do away with the frivolous foods and concentrate on party foods which will make a substantial contribution to nourishing meals. Wheat germ is famous for being the world's most nutritious natural cereal.

With this easy to make recipe you're well on your way to a successful party. First with the hostess because it is a sort of mixing and matching of foods that most everyone has on hand or can get at the closest store. Use toasted wheat germ and pie crust mix in the tender crust for the tasty little tarts. The trick in making the pastry come out even is to divide it into 18 equal size portions before you start lining the mini tart pans. Equal amounts of grated monterey jack cheese — or cheddar if

you prefer — and Kretschmer wheat germ are the main filling ingredients with an egg, a bit of milk and some seasonings holding them together.

The fact that the wheat germ cheese appetizers can be made ahead and frozen is another plus with the busy party giver. They freeze beautifully so you have the option of doing them ahead and reheating at serving time or baking them the day of the party. Should any be left over put them in an aluminum foil tray to protect the crust then overwrap and store in freezer for another happy day.

Wheat Germ Party Appetizers

One-half cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ
One stick pie crust mix, crumbled
Five tablespoons milk
One egg
Two tablespoons finely chopped green onion
One tablespoon soft butter

One-third cup grated monterey jack cheese
One-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon pepper
One-quarter teaspoon basil, crushed
One-quarter teaspoon baking powder

Mix two tablespoons wheat germ with crumbled pie stick. Stir in two tablespoons milk to form dough. Divide into 18 balls. Flatten each ball and fit into buttered small gem or muffin cups (One and three-quarter-inch diameter, three-quarter-inch deep).

Press against bottom and sides. Mix remaining six tablespoons wheat germ with three tablespoons milk, egg, onion, butter, cheese, salt, pepper, basil and baking powder. Divide filling into pastry lined cups. Bake in 400 degree oven about 18 to 20 minutes. Cool 10 minutes in pan then carefully remove from pan. Serve warm. If desired appetizers may be wrapped and stored in freezer. Reheat uncovered in 400 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until piping hot. Makes one and one-half dozen.

Crisp, tart apples are probably the most popular snacking fruit, but they also have endless recipe uses from morning till night. Coffeecakes, main dishes and numerous desserts attest to the versatility of this tasty fruit.

Served with assorted cheeses, raw apples make a delicious Continental dessert. The Europeans also have their own repertoire of baked apple recipes such as Le Croquant aux Pommes, a French cousin of our apple crisp.

Le Croquant refers to something crisp and crunchy, but soft inside. The French crumb topping on this dessert is made with chopped almonds for a delightful nutty flavor. The apples are first sauteed in margarine then laced with rum and spices.

If your family enjoys apple crisp they will love this French variation. As with most apple desserts, Le Croquant aux Pommes is best served warm and topped with vanilla ice cream.

Le Croquant Aux Pommes (French Apple Crisp)

One-half cup Blue Bonnet margarine

Four cups sliced, pared apples

One-quarter cup rum

Two-thirds cup sugar

One-eighth teaspoon ground cinnamon

One-half cup finely chopped Planters or Southern Belle Blanched Almonds

One-half cup unsifted flour

Dash salt

One-half teaspoon vanilla extract

In large skillet melt one-

quarter cup margarine. Saute apples in margarine until tender, about five minutes. Remove from heat and pour rum over apples. Stir in one-third cup sugar and cinnamon. Let stand for one-half hour.

Measure chopped Almonds, flour, remaining one-third cup

sugar and salt into a bowl. Cut in remaining one-quarter cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add vanilla. Set aside in refrigerator or cool place until ready to use.

Evenly spread apples and liquid over the bottom of a

greased, shallow two-quart casserole. Sprinkle one-half of the pastry mixture over the apples. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Sprinkle remaining mixture on top. Bake 15 minutes longer or until golden brown. Serve warm with ice cream or whipped cream if desired.



LE CROQUANT AUX POMMES, a French version of apple crisp, makes a delicious cold-weather dessert.

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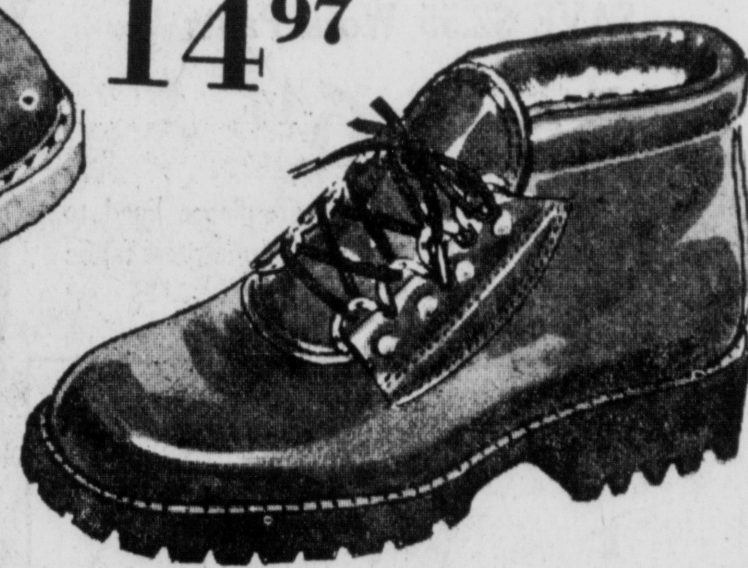
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d. Regular \$18.99
Outdoor boot

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KINGSTON,

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Upcoming Organizational Activities Noted

Holiday Social

A holiday luncheon, bazaar and food sale is planned at Flatbush Reformed Church, Route 32, Saturday, Nov. 16. Luncheon will be served by reservation only beginning at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr. of Lake Katrine or Mrs. Chester Swart of Kingston or any other Guild member.

The bazaar will be open from 11 a.m. to noon and again after luncheon at 1:30 p.m. The food sale will feature the usual foods, many of which may be frozen for the holiday season.

Speaker Named

Harry Helfman, "an artist and writer," will be guest speaker at the Friday meeting of New Paltz Art Association. His topic will be "What Can We Learn from Children's Art." The meeting will take place at Inter County Savings Bank, Main Street, New Paltz, at 7:30 p.m. with the lecture scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Mr. Helfman will demonstrate the uninhibited style shown by children in their art work. He will also show work by major artists who have been influenced by children's art.

An artist and teacher, Mr. Helfman has conducted workshops and lectures both to parents and professional groups on children's art. He has authored numerous activity books for young people. He has studied at the American Artists School and the Brooklyn Museum Art School and has exhibited paintings at the Brooklyn Museum, ACA Gallery and the Contemporary Arts Gallery in New York City.

Public is invited.



THE LOOK OF ELEGANCE...

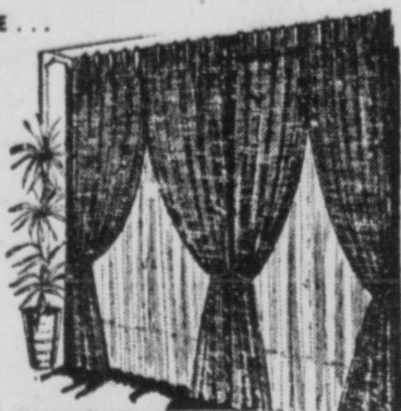
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Turkey Dinner

Woodstock Post No. 1026, American Legion, will hold its annual Veteran's Day turkey dinner Saturday at Odd Fellows Hall in Bearsville. Family style servings

will start at 5:30 p.m. and continue until all are served. Tickets may be purchased from American Legion Home or Gene Marynowski at Bearsville Store as well as at the door.

Gingerbread Fair

A festive day is promised for adults and children alike on Saturday at the Gingerbread Fair at Overlook United Methodist Church on the Bearsville Road in Woodstock. The event will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A wealth of handcrafted gifts will be available for the early holiday shopper. A Tea Room will offer refreshments and a soup and sandwich lunch is planned from 11:30 to 1 p.m. Freshly baked apple pies will be featured at the bake table.

Movies for children are planned at 11, 12 and 1 p.m. A children's room will be geared for the junior size budget, and the Gingerbread

Man Salon will offer each youngster an opportunity to decorate his own gingerbread man.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held at the Ulster Youth Theater, 296 Fair Street, Kingston, Sunday through Tuesday, Nov. 10-12. Hours will be Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., Monday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Tuesday 9 a.m. to noon.

A wide variety of items will be available including household items and a special selection of children's toys and books.

Chairman of the event is Mary Coughey. Ample parking is available.



Dr. Lamb

What Causes Clots in Lung?

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — A relative of mine was put in the hospital complaining of a heaviness on the left side of the chest, and she had numbness in her fingers and arm. After tests were made of the heart, stomach and chest, the results showed she had blood clots in her lungs. Can you explain how this came about? We have heard about getting blood clots after an operation but never without a reason.

DEAR READER — Spontaneous occurrence of blood clots is rather uncommon but it occurs. A person may develop a clot or inflammation of the veins in the legs or even in the pelvic region, and the clot may jar loose and pass through the heart to the lungs.

The danger of a loose clot going to the lungs is the reason doctors are usually very careful with a patient who has a clot in the leg veins or an inflammation of the veins, as in the case of ex-President Nixon.

This problem can develop in active persons as well as inactive persons. It is more apt to occur in the legs if the venous drainage of the legs is slowed. This can occur with constricting wearing apparel. It may occur with sitting too long with pressure on the back of the thighs, as can occur in long airplane rides.

That is one reason I recommend getting up and stirring around a little if you are going to be traveling for a long time. It occurs in pregnancy, in part because of the pressure on the veins from the pregnant uterus. And, clots in the legs may occur for no reason at all.

A loose clot tends to go to the lungs because the clot forms in the veins. The veins all drain to the right side of the heart, and the blood is all pumped from the right heart to the lungs. The clot can't get through the lungs to go on to the left side of the heart and out into the arteries. Clots that cause strokes commonly originate in

the left side of the heart and not in the veins.

The clot in the lung is called a pulmonary embolism. It resembles a heart attack, just as you have described it. The doctors need tests, including a heart tracing, blood tests, and sometimes special X-ray tests to determine what the problem really is. Sudden onset of chest pain and breathlessness (often extreme) are two common features of a pulmonary embolism.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you advise all adults not to drink milk? Is it true that only children need milk? You may guess I like milk and want to continue drinking it. My weight, blood pressure and cholesterol are no problem. Please advise us, as we are a milk-drinking Senior Citizen group.

DEAR READER — I prefer that everyone get about a quart of milk a day or its equivalent as cottage cheese or buttermilk, or a milk substitute. We all need calcium, and a calcium deficiency can increase the chances of having soft bones with a tendency for fractures to occur in later years.

For those who have high cholesterol or other problems, they can use fortified skim milk and uncreamed cottage cheese. The nonfat dry milk powder for cooking is excellent for protein and calcium. You don't have to drink the milk to get your quota. It can be used in dessert, sauces, and any number of prepared foods.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for the "Cholesterol" booklet. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fourteen Years Later; He's Still Paying

DEAR ABBY: My husband has too much pride to ask his former wife to relinquish her alimony payments. We've discussed it and he is also opposed to taking the matter to court.

Based on the following facts, do you think my

husband should continue paying alimony?

1. She received all the equity in a home, paid-up car, and all the furnishings as part of the original settlement.
2. Their children are now married, and financially independent.
3. His ex-wife is now in her

Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

forties, is employed full-time, and earns a better than average income.

4. He has paid her alimony promptly for 14 years. I would appreciate your thinking.

SECOND WIFE

DEAR SEC: You've stated that you have discussed the matter with your husband, and he's content to keep the status quo, so my thinking is not likely to influence him.

Alimony has been appropriately called, "the high cost of leaving." Perhaps unconsciously your husband feels that it's not too high a price to pay for what he bought.

DEAR ABBY: For the last eight years I have been "engaged" to a married man.

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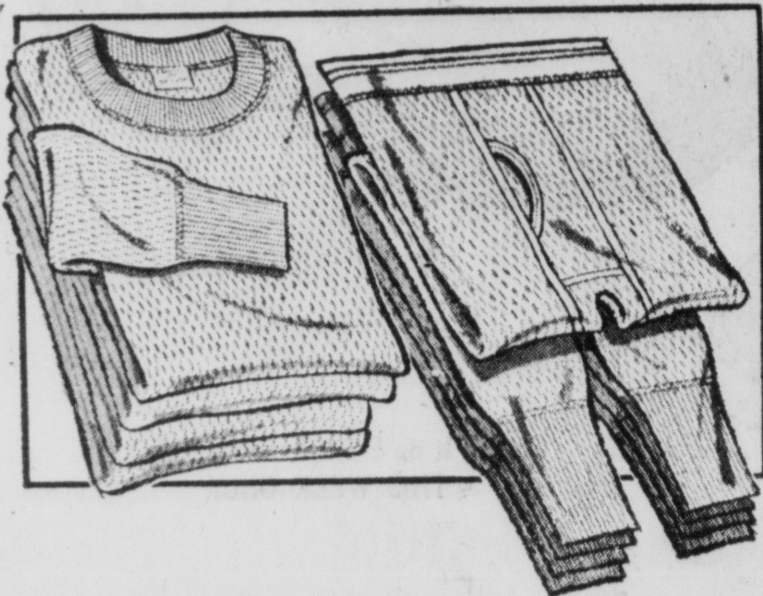
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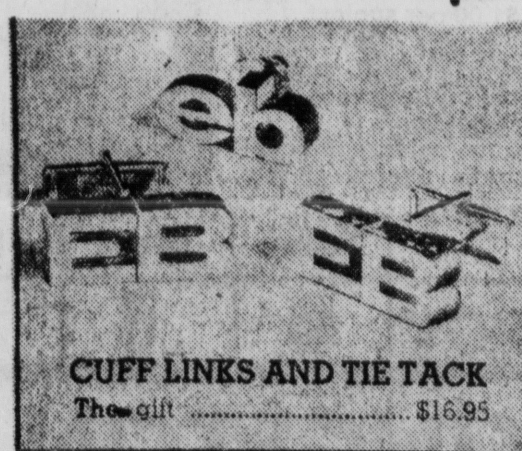
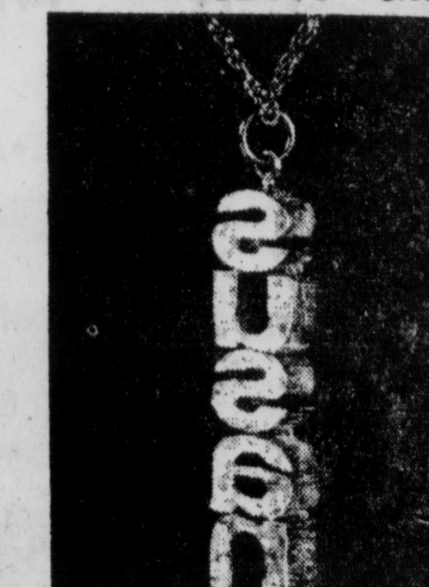
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Ballet Group Sponsors Dinner Dance

The Mid-Hudson Ballet Company, under the artistic direction of Estelle & Alfonso, will hold its annual dinner-dance on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Italian Center in Poughkeepsie. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Ofca, an unusual evening of

entertainment has been planned for this fund-raising event which is open to the public. Entitled "Hawaiian Night", emphasis will be on the exotic in both the culinary and entertainment areas. In addition, there will be a floor show provided by Estelle &

Alfonso's Performers' Club, and dancing to the music of Art. Dalco. Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. Ofca or the Ballet Company at Poughkeepsie. The Mid-Hudson Ballet Company is non-profit, chartered by the State of New

York. Its most recent contribution to the culture of the area was "Invitational Ballet", presented at Poughkeepsie High School. Forthcoming plans include "Snoopy Visits Santa," a Christmas spectacular staged

for Saugerties on December 8 and Poughkeepsie on December 14 and 15. Other members of the dinner-dance committee include Mrs. Jeff Riedinger, Mrs. Robert Holt and Mrs. John Theysohn.

Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening I invited several guests in for dinner. We had no sooner sat down at the table when some friends dropped in unexpectedly. When I asked them to sit down with us, they said, "No, we'll just go in the living room and wait until you have finished." I took them into the living room, but I felt very uncomfortable to leave them just sitting there. Yet the table would have been crowded if they did pull up chairs. What is the right thing to do in this situation?

MRS. ROCKFORD

Dear Mrs. Rockford: Although you may have felt somewhat uncomfortable, you did the right thing. When you

have invited guests at your table and others drop in unexpectedly, your first obligation is to those you invited. Their evening should not be ruined by rushing through dinner, crowding your guests by trying to make

room for two more people, etc. Making the drop-in visitors comfortable in the living room — with a drink perhaps — is the best you can do.

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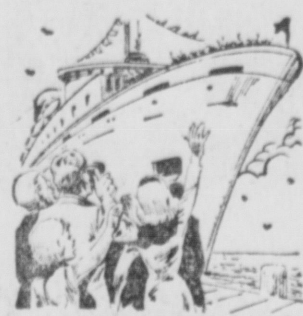
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SISTERHOOD AHAVATH ISRAEL will sponsor its annual Paid-Up Membership Supper Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 100 Lucas Avenue, Kingston. A highlight of the evening will be a fashion show presented by Car-El Factory Outlet, Ulster Avenue Mall. Jewelry from the Ahavath Israel Gift Shop will also be featured. Among those preparing for the event are (l-r) Mrs. Seymour Semiloff, Mrs. Norman Kestin, Mrs. Al Werbalowsky, Mrs. Ephy Propp. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Fund-Raising Event Tonight

"Just An Old Fashioned Card Party" will be the theme of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Card Party to be held at The Ramada Inn tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Jacobs and

Mrs. Clare McGrath, co-chairladies have extended invitations to all Auxiliary members and their friends to support this social function.

Members of the reservations committee are Mrs. Adam Salzmarn, Mrs. Laurence Brown, Mrs. McGrath and Mrs. Jacobs.

Refreshments will be served by Auxiliary members.

Tickets, at a nominal fee, will be available at the door for those who have not made reservations and everyone is assured of comfortable and pleasant seating arrangements. Men are also invited.

Table and other awards will be given. Guests are asked to have their own playing cards. A service bar will be available through the courtesy of The Ramada Inn.

All proceeds from this fund raiser will be used by the Auxiliary to support their numerous service projects at the Kingston Hospital.

Pan Handlers View Fashions

The October meeting of the Pan Handlers Home Extension group was held at the Sawyer Savings Bank. After a short business meeting a fashion show was presented by the Buttonhole. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Wallace Leroy and Mrs. James Shay. The November meeting will be held on the 20th at the home of Mrs. Joseph Deschenes, Barclay Lane, Saugerties.

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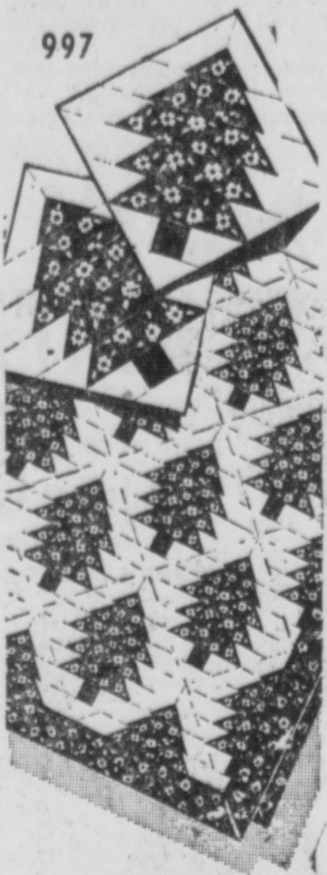


by Marian Martin

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by Laura Wheeler

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How to Get Back in the Old Harness

By HELOISE

Dear Heloise: Several months ago we bought a 1974 car. As everyone knows they won't start if the seat harness isn't fastened. Last week I parked and locked the car as usual while shopping.

When I came back to go home I couldn't start the car. Of course, I thought the harness wasn't fastened properly so I unhooked it and tried again and still a third time.

I just sat there with all the little red lights on and the buzzer driving me nuts. Finally, I reached over and fastened the harness on the passenger side and my troubles were over.

When I got home I called the service manager at the dealership where the car was purchased and told him what happened. He laughed, but thought I'd been pretty smart to think of doing it that way. Then he told me...

I'd forgotten that I'd been told there is a red button under the hood to press down if this sort of thing happens.

Just thought my method may help someone else who may have the same problem

some time and not think of the button under the hood. R.L.H.

Even if I thought of the button I wonder if I would know how to raise the hood of the car? I sat a sack of groceries in the right seat and went bananas until I learned to strap 'em in!

HELOISE

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

Dear Heloise: Have you heard the expression "I'll see you in the funny papers"? Never thought I'd make it but there was my hint Sunday and in color too.

ANNE FITZPATRICK

Dear Heloise: My mother passed along this hint and I'd like to share it with your readers.

When making out your shopping list use a red and blue pen.

Write your list in blue. For items that are specials or you

Helpful Hints From Heloise

need coupons, use the red pen.

Sure cuts down on confusion when going through coupons. BONNIE MCMAHON

Dear Heloise:

I have discovered, through dieting, an aid to will power.

If you arrange an attractive bowl of salad and one of fruit and put them in the most noticeable place in the refrigerator, it is much easier to turn down calorie-loaded snacks.

Just visualizing a salad or fruit in my mind compared

to cake. I never could win, but attractively arranged and in plain sight, they become very appetizing and are ready to eat.

M.S.

Dear Heloise:

If your readers use hot trays, they may like these tips which help forgetful me!

Plug tray in wall socket with a night light above it and leave light on while tray is in use. This helps you remember the current's still on. When finished with the

tray, unplug it FIRST, then unplug night light.

For hot cereal, put bowls with butter or oleo and milk on hot tray while cooking cereal. All ingredients are then hot to eat. It seems so self-defeating to pour cold milk onto hot cereal.

FORGETFUL ME

Dear Heloise:

I've found a way to keep my two kids' clothes drawers neater and also keep my children's clothes matched.

When I launder and fold

clothes I pair them up according to color combinations. I put the shirt or top inside the slacks. When my kids grab a pair of pants they automatically get a matched top.

Sure helps the first grader get ready for school and my preschooler looks nice too.

This way they get to select their own clothes and are not so apt to come up with something too wild for me to look at. Helps daddies too when they have to help dress the kids.

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FANNED—Rangers' goalie Eddie Giacomin can't block puck in first period smashed by Seals Dave Hrechkosy but Hrechkosy's goal nor two others scored by California made much difference as New York exploded for a 7-3 victory. (UPI)

Knight Calms Fears Of Indiana Rooters

By United Press International

If Indiana Pacer fans were worried about the trade of long-time star Roger Brown this season, Billy Knight has calmed their fears.

Knight, a 6-foot-6 rookie from Pittsburgh, scored 38 points Wednesday night to lead the Pacers to a 136-116 triumph over the Denver Nuggets. The win snapped the Nuggets' eight-game winning streak and lifted Indiana to within four games of first place Denver in the American Basketball Association West.

While Knight took care of the offense, the Pacers pressed the Nuggets into errors to take a 15-point lead at the half and broke the game open in the final period, taking a 128-101 lead.

George McGinnis added 20 points and 11 assists for Indiana and Billy Keller had 18 points. Mack Calvin had 25 for Denver.

In other ABA action, Kentucky whipped Utah 97-85. New York blitzed St. Louis 126-100 and San Antonio stopped Virginia 111-106.

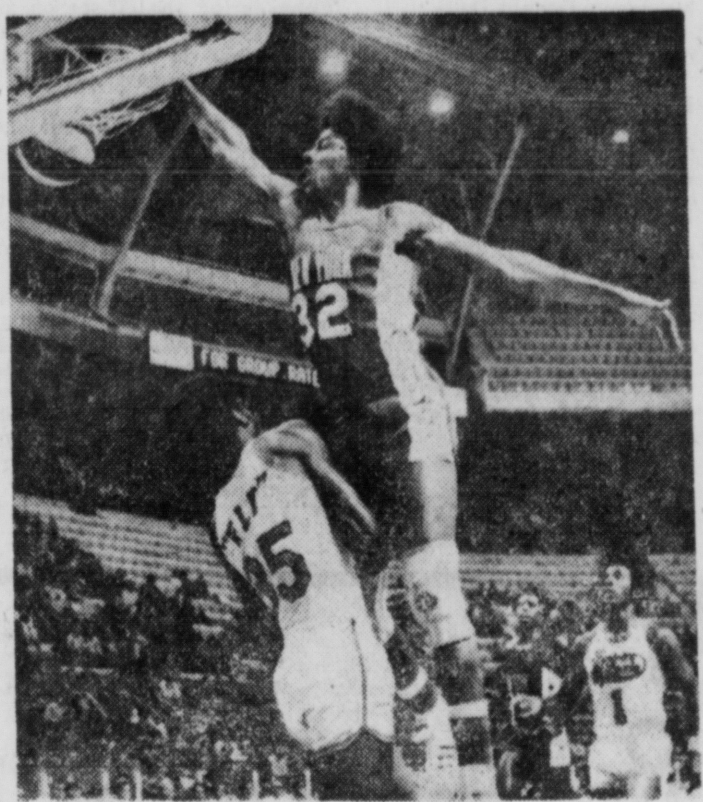
Colons 97, Stars 85
Louis Dampier scored 12 of his 20 points in the final period to lift Kentucky over Utah. The Stars pulled to within one point when Dampier, one of the smallest players in the league at 6-0, took over. Ron Boone led Utah with 29 points and Moses Malone had 15.

Nets 12, Spirits 100
Julius Erving scored 24 points and Billy Schaffer hit 22 to lead New York over St. Louis. Erving hit a 40-foot, three-point field goal at the buzzer to give the Nets a 25-point lead at the half. Fred Lewis led the Spirits with 35.

Spurs 111, Squires 106
Rich Jones' free throw with 1:36 left and baskets by Donnie Freeman and Chuck Terry carried San Antonio over Virginia. Ex-Squire George Gervin led the Spurs with 30 points while George Irvine and Mike Jackson had 22 each for the Squires.

Nets-Spirits	
NEW YORK (126)	ST. LOUIS (100)
Erving	35
Kenon	10
Paultz	7
Taylor	4
Skinner	2
Gale	3
Schaffer	11
Manning	0
Melchioni	4
Williamson	3
Sojourner	0
Totals	55 14 126
NEW YORK	32 34 31 29-126
ST. LOUIS	19 22 30 29-100

Three point goals: Erving, Melchioni, Lewis. Total fouls: New York 20, St. Louis 21.



DR. J SPECIALTY—Nets' Julius Erving goes high in the air over Spirits' Fly Williams to stuff one through the hoop during first period of Wednesday night's New York victory. Freddie Lewis (1) of St. Louis and Nets' Larry Kenon trail the play (UPI)

Hornets Lose Game, Uniforms

By United Press International

The Charlotte Hornets lost more than the game Wednesday night. They also lost their uniforms to a court order.

All Charlotte equipment and uniforms were seized after the Shreveport Steamers' 19-14 victory in lieu of payment to a cleaning shop and a security firm that claimed the team owed them \$26,000 for services provided while the club was the New York Stars.

The World Football League franchise was moved from New York to Charlotte a month ago. Two Caddo Parish sheriff's deputies stood guard outside the Hornets' locker room to make certain the equipment stayed inside. After the players left, the room was locked for the night.

Attorneys planned to meet today in an attempt to reach a settlement. Seizure of the uniforms was the latest event indicating the financial problems of the WFL.

Jim Nance scored on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter to lift the Steamer over Charlotte. Nance's run at the end of a 74-yard, 14-play drive

put Shreveport ahead for the first time in the second half. Doug Winslow had scored for the Steamer on a six-yard pass from D.C. Nobles in the third quarter and Charlie Durkee kicked a 27-yard field goal. Mike Walker helped preserve the win by recovering a fumble on the Shreveport 28 with 32 seconds left.

Gary Danielson's 16-yard pass to Kreg Kapitan and Don Highsmith's two-yard run accounted for the Hornets scores. Shreveport pushed its record to 7-11-1 while Charlotte, already assured of a playoff berth, dropped to 10-9.

In other WFL action, The Hawaiians clubbed the Southern California Sun 29-8 and the Birmingham Americans beat the Philadelphia Bell 26-23. Portland is at Florida and Chicago at Memphis tonight.

Hawaiians 29, Sun 8
Randy Johnson passed for two touchdowns to lead the Americans' first half burst.

Jim Nance scored on a one-yard run in the fourth quarter to lift the Steamer over Charlotte. Nance's run at the end of a 74-yard, 14-play drive

OAKLAND (UPI) — New York Ranger coach Emile Francis shook up his lineup and the move paid off.

He moved Steve Vickers into a line with Rod Gilbert and Jean Ratelle and got four goals from that unit in a 7-3 romp over the California Seals Wednesday night that was the Golden Seals' first home loss of the season.

Gilbert, in a slump, had scored only twice all season, but exploded for a three-goal hat trick. Francis, however, did not seem surprised.

"He has always been a streak scorer," he explained. "Once he gets hot, he usually stays that way. I'm happy to see it. This is the slowest he has ever started."

The Rangers and Seals were tied at 3-3 at one time but the Rangers erupted for six goals in the second period.

Dave Hrechkosy, Ron Huston and Wayne King scored for the Seals, who had won two and tied three on home ice before Wednesday's debacle.

It was at showdown of National Hockey League division leaders and the difference was Rene Robert.

Robert scored two goals and assisted on another in leading the Division IV leading Buffalo Sabres to a 6-4 victory over the Division II leading Chicago Black Hawks.

In other NHL games, Toronto drubbed Minnesota 7-4. Detroit deadlocked 4-4 with Montreal. Atlanta edged the New York Islanders 2-1 and the New York Rangers swamped California 7-3. In the only WHA game, Quebec downed Vancouver 5-3.

Sabres 6, Black Hawks 4

Besides Robert's two goals and an assist, the Sabres, who increased their lead over idle Boston to five points in Division IV, got a big helping hand from Gil Perreault. Perreault, playing in his 300th NHL game, scored his 300th NHL point with a goal in the third period. Two of Buffalo's goals came on power plays in the first period — one by Robert and the other by Rick Martin, his seventh.

Maple Leafs 7, North Stars 4

Darryl Sittler scored a three-goal hat trick and Jim McKenny added a pair of goals to help the Leafs snap a four-game home ice losing streak. Sittler completed his hat trick with 9:16 left to play, giving him seven goals for the season. Ron Ellis and George Ferguson also scored for the Leafs.

Red Wings 4, Canadiens 4

Red Borenson tipped in Jack Lynch's slap shot on a delayed

penalty midway through the second period to enable the Wings to tie the Canadiens and move one point behind Montreal for second in Division III. Guy Lafleur had two goals for the Canadiens and Red Wing goalie Jim Rutherford stopped 32 shots, including a pair of breakaways by Claude LaRose and Pete Mahovich.

For Cavaliers

Smith: 41

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Bobby Smith was the open man on Cleveland's fast break Wednesday night and the result was a career high 41 points and a National Basketball Association victory for the Cavaliers.

Cleveland, off to its finest start in its five year history, used 21 first half points by first 10 shots and were never threatened in their victory over the Kings. Dave Bing scored 30 points and Bob Lanier had 27 for the winners while Jimmy Walker and Nate Williams each scored 17 for the Kings.

76ers 105, Bulls 90
Fred Carter scored 31 points for the 76ers in their victory over the Bulls. The 76ers twice led by 28 points in the third period and coasted to their fourth victory in nine games.

Celtics 128, Trailblazers 110
John Havlicek scored 40 points and Paul Westphal hit on seven of eight attempts from the floor to lead the Celtics to their victory. Bill Walton, who seemed to tire of the pace the Celtics set, scored only 12 points for the Trailblazers.

Braves 110, Jazz 98
Bob McAdoo scored 41 points for the Braves, including 14 in a crucial third period. The win gave the Braves a 6-3 record while the Jazz suffered its 10th defeat.

"All I have to do is box my man and keep him off the boards," explained Smith, a 6-foot 6 forward. "Then I'm off on the break. I know Dwight (Davis) and Jim (Chones) are going to get the ball off the boards."

The Cavaliers used that combination to outscore the Bulls 33-18 in the first period. Smith tossed in 13 points and teammate Austin Carr 12 as Cleveland shot a lofty 16 per cent for the period, making 14 of 22 shots.

The Detroit Pistons defeated the Kansas City-Omaha Kings 118-114. The Philadelphia 76ers beat the Chicago Bulls 105-90, the Boston Celtics downed the Portland Trailblazers 128-110, and the Buffalo Braves topped the New Orleans Jazz 110-98, in other games.

Smith was continually open against Washington, scoring eight points in the second period as Cleveland increased its lead to 58-36. He had eight more in the third and 12 in the final period which helped the Cavaliers offset an effective second half full court press by the Bulls.

Pistons 118, Kansas City 104
The Pistons sank nine of their

Flames 2, Islanders 1 ... Tom Lysiak scored the winning goal at 9:33 of the second period as Atlanta crept to within three points of the second place Islanders in Division I. Islander goalie Billy Smith was the hero of the game, however, keeping his teammates in it with 28 stops — many of them bordering on the

spectacular. Eric Vail scored the other Flame goal on a top-of-in of Dwight Bialowas' blue line shot while Andre St. Laurent scored the only Islander marker. Nordiques 5, Blazers 3 ... Three goals in the third period — including the second of the game by Rejean Houle — provided the margin of victory for Quebec. With the score tied 2-2, Houle, Pierre Guite and Serge Bernier all banged home goals. Rob Walton scored twice for Vancouver and Ron Chipperfield added the Blazers' final tally in the third period after the Quebec damage was done.



FAMILIAR SIGHT—Taking over the coaching duties of the Boston Celtics while Tom Heinsohn is recovering from the flu is long time coach and current general manager Arnold "Red" Auerbach. Red was on the bench Wednesday night as Celtics beat Bill Walton and the Portland Trailblazers, 128-110. Behind Auerbach is the injured Dave Cowens. (UPI)

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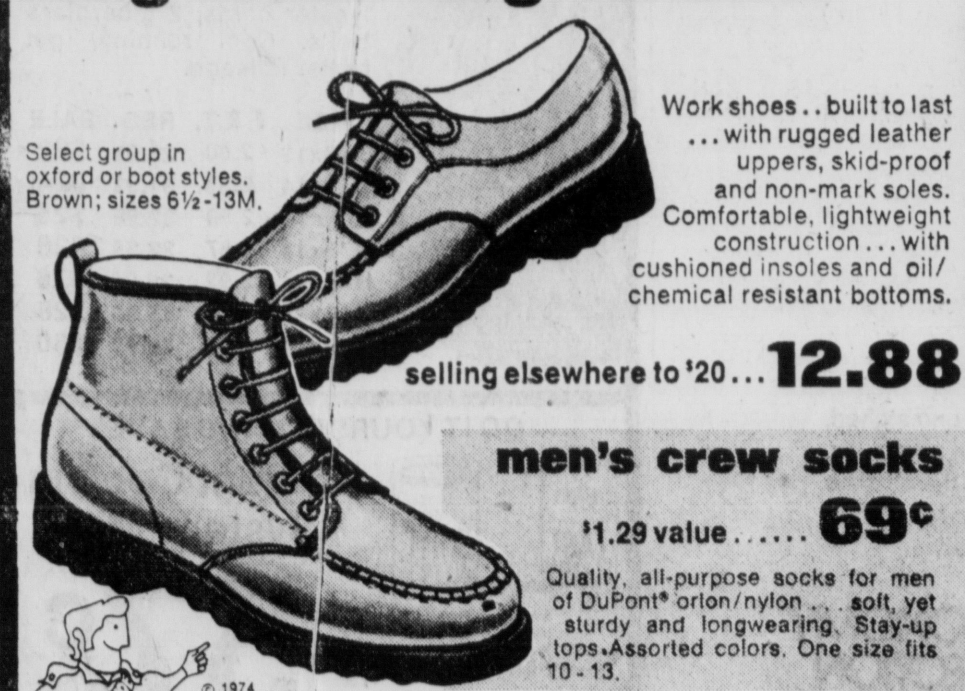
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HEADING HOME — New Paltz High's Lorenzo Simmons leads the way as the pack heads for home during Wednesday's Coleman Quadrangular. Eric Schroeter of Coleman trails Simmons and that's the way the race ended. The Statesmen won the team title. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Modest Muhammad Ali Down to \$110,000 Car

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — A drive this than fight" after end section where he grew up subdued and modest Muham- inspecting the luxurious bus and then a rally at the mad Ali picked up an ultra- built by Custom Coach Corp. of Riverfront Belvedere down- modern motor coach valued at Columbus.

"I've tried airplanes and Louisville officials have under boats but this is more consideration the renaming of a relaxing," the new world city street in honor of Ali, who heavyweight champion said, regained his world crown with Ali's eighth-round knock- out of Foreman, according to Africa following the bout that Joan Riehm, press aide to there was a \$10 million match Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane. "in the works" but he could not Ali had ruled as world provide any details at this time, champion from 1964 when he At the same time in a post- dethroned Sonny Liston until he fight televised interview, Ali was stripped of the title in 1967 proclaimed Louisville "the by the World Boxing Associa- tion for resisting induction into On Friday, he will be greeted military service on religious grounds as a Black Muslim. area officials and the Central Meanwhile at Mexico City High School band and cheer- Wednesday, Ali was named leaders when he arrives at Boxer of the Year by the 10th Standford Field. Ali attended convention of the World Boxing Council. More than 40 WBC An airport reception for Ali managers, and promoters from will be followed by a motorcade around the world are attending trip through Louisville's west the four-day conclave.

Ali said he would "rather

Ravens Lead Six-Man Loop

SAUGERTIES Ravens defeated Bowlers Club 6-2 and were tied 2-2 by the Terps to lead the SAA 6-Man Football League with a 4-0-1 record. Terps are second with 3-1-1.

In other games, Toes zipped Bowlers Club 4-0 and Autos 4-0. Mark IV Pritting split, shutting out Bowlers Club 1-0 and bowing to the Autos 5-0. Bowlers Club won over Autos 2-1.

Chris Luley of Autos and Steve Lippincott of Terps are tied for the scoring lead with six goals each. John Miron and Ray Bean of Ravens each have five.

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Coleman Rips Burke, 4-1, in Section 9

GOSHEN mentor Benny Alberto, the for- of competition, just didn't have league, game with New Paltz But Monticello kept the pres- mer New Paltz State goalie, it against Magnus. and weren't really ready to play sure on and it paid off in goals because varsity coach Elliot Keith Murray punched one such a good game," said OCS by Ossie Campos (two) and Rob Poggi-Asare had a previous in the first period and Jerry With goalie Robertson out of Van Eiten. The Hughes attack was ham- commitment. Halder, Tom Leroy, and Pat action. New Paltz called upon pered when Taylor, top scorer Scott McGlinchey to guard the cage and he did a fine job in the UCAL, twisted his knee against the powerful Monties early in the contest and sat out the remainder of the game.

Ontera, which had won a thrilling 2-1 decision from New Paltz, Monday to capture the UCAL title in its second year. "We had peaked for our final

New Paltz, the third UCAL representative, had to play top-seeded Monticello without its regular goalie Mark Robertson, lineman Fred Babbiano, and big scorer Birch Taylor (the latter injured early in the game) and the result was predictable. The Monties won, 3-0, and will advance to face defending champion Washingtonville, a 5-0 winner over Florida.

The Coleman-Magnus game will take place at Valley Central, while Monticello's clash with Washingtonville is set for Middletown.

First period goals by Charlie Blum and Chris Bentley, both after assists from A. J. Maneen, got Coleman off and flying against Burke. Joe Schell's two fourth period tallies clinched the win after Sal Cassisi had put Burke on the board with a third period goal.

Coleman was coached by JV

SECTION NINE CLASS B
Coleman 4, Burke 1

Scoring:
C—Blum (Maneen), 2:53
C—Bentley (Maneen), 5:17
B—Cassisi, 1:27
C—Schell, 6:47
C—Schell (Blum), 8:06

Magnus 4, Ontera 0

Scoring:
M—Murray (Condi), 5:30
M—Halder, 2:23
M—Leroy, 4:57
M—Condi, 8:17

Monticello 3, New Paltz 0

Scoring:
M—Campos, 11:10
M—Campos (Lopez), 6:36
M—Van Eiten (Moore), 12:45

Washingtonville 5, Florida 0

Scoring:
W—Weaver (Sullivan), 10:52
W—Weaver (Moss), 2:43
W—Sullivan (Cupertino), 5:30
W—Weaver (Sullivan), 7:42
W—Weaver (Range), 5:06

With 20 team points, the

Coleman 20
Saugerties 60
New Paltz 76
Kingston 83

1. Lorenzo Simmons (NP) 11:56
2. Eric Schroeter (C) 12:00
3. Rich Gromek (C) 12:11
4. Jim Rioux (C) 12:11
5. Dennis Holmquist (S) 12:11
6. Jim Farrell (C) 12:24
7. Tom Nee (C) 12:32
8. Jim Price (C) 12:33
9. Bob Beyersdorfer (C) 12:38
10. Jay Harris (S) 12:44
11. Dave Trast (K) 12:45
12. John Sicker (S) 12:51
13. Robbie Newkirk (K) 12:54
14. Tom Brand (S) 12:55
15. Rod Martin (NP) 13:02
16. Chuck Lewis (K) 13:02
17. Glen Posca (C) 13:06
18. Steve James (NP) 13:09
19. Charles Bevier (NP) 13:12
20. Tom Miller (S) 13:14
21. Kevin Curo (S) 13:22
22. Greg Rafferty (K) 13:23
23. Armand Benincasa (C) 13:29
24. Todd Schroeter (C) 13:34
25. Danien Pendigast (C) 13:34
26. Joe Olander (K) 13:39
27. Ron Tegeler (C) 13:39
28. Bill Wilson (K) 13:50
29. Steve Sennifer (S) 15:51
30. Scott Boutellier (NP) 15:54

Simmons Edges Schroeter; Statesmen Win Quadrangular

KINGSTON UCAL champions swamped Sau- Rioux was fourth, Jim Farrell three-time individual winner The cross-country rivalry be- gerties (60). New Paltz (76) and was sixth and Tom Nee was John Cabell, the Maroons between Coleman and Kingston Kingston (83). It was the third seventh, as the Statesmen the first and third Quadran- High Schools took a back seat time the Statesmen have won locked up seven of the first nine gulars. Wednesday to a duel featuring their own Quadrangular.

Lorenzo Simmons of New Paltz "I think they both ran their The visitor that broke up that C and D Classes of Section Nine and the Statesmen's Eric best race," said winning coach pack was Sawyer Dennis Holm- this season, was also looking Schroeter at the fifth running of Joe Keller of the two leaders, quist who led his team to a sec- a little bit past this race. Satur- the Coleman Quadrangular. The pace must have changed ond place. Holmquist ran fifth day the Statesmen will be at five times during the race, first in 12:21, and teammate Jay Sunken Meadow, Long Island, one would take the lead, then Harris gave the Sawyers a boost for the New York State meet. the other."

Simmons had the kick at the Dave Trast, finishing 11th, a little easy," said Keller. Kel- wire, but his performance hard- led Kingston's effort. It was the ler thought his team has a real- ly denied the Coleman balance. first time in the series Kings- istic shot at finishing in the top Rick Gromek was third, Jim ton has finished fourth. Behind five Saturday.

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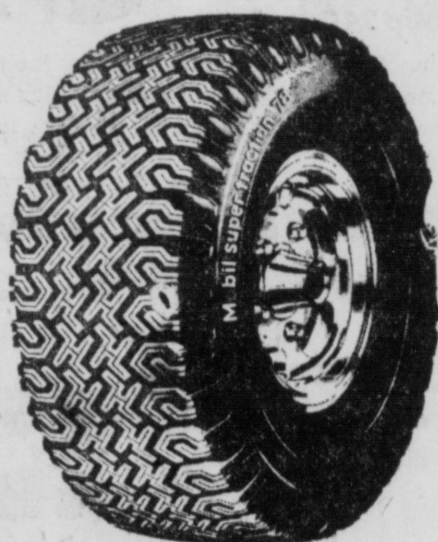


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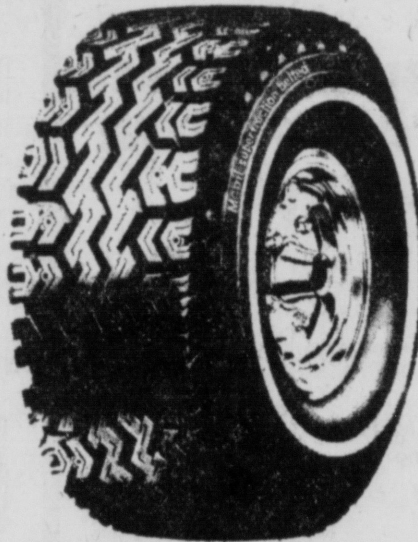
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Kingston-Saugerties Contest... A Neighborly Affair

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON
There is a tendency to take a ho-hum attitude towards Saturday's football game at Dietz Stadium between Kingston and Saugerties High Schools.

In 1972, this game was the event of the year. It was the first meeting between the two clubs and it came on opening day.

Last year, the second annual clash created just as much excitement. Kingston was eager to avenge the defeat it had suffered in '72 and it had to wade restlessly through eight games before getting a chance. And to make things more interesting, KHS had an outside possibility of tying for the DCSL title if it could beat the Sawyers.

Approaching Saturday's encounter the circumstances are quite a bit different.

With the Kingston win last year, each team now has tasted victory against the other. The contest is lost in the schedule compared to the other two, coming as it does the next to the last week of the season. And most importantly, the battle features two teams which have combined to win two of 13 games this season, both by Saugerties.

In short, order than the fact that one team will be wearing powder blue jerseys and white pants and is called Saugerties.

and the other will be donned in white with maroon stripes and is called Kingston will this game have any particular significance.

Nevertheless, both teams are anxious for a win if it can come against their county neighbors, so much the better.

"I think our kids will be up for the game," offered Kingston coach Tony Badalato, still trying to win one after seven consecutive defeats.

Morale has come under scrutiny in recent weeks as loss followed loss, and the season took on an air of helplessness.

"The thing that worries me is if they score right away," Badalato mused. "Then the team might get down. On the other hand, if we score first I don't think Saugerties will let down."

Kingston's problems are by now well-known. The offensive line hasn't been overwhelming, middle linebacker has been weak, and the defensive backfield has been so-so.

"The kids have been in nearly every game," Badalato points out, "but we just lack talent in certain areas, there's no way of getting around it."

"Also," he noted, "every team we play seems to gear up for us. And you know what's interesting? After they have a big game against us they have a trouble the next week." Badalato cited Arlington and Lourdes as examples.

For Saturday's game, the KHS coach is hopeful Jeff Lucas will come up with another strong effort at middle linebacker; that Joe Primo can turn in the kind of game at halfback that can provide the Maroons with good outside speed; and that his offensive line will play 48 minutes.

"We seem to be getting good blocking in the first half," Badalato claimed. "We're not getting a complete game out of them."

Saugerties coach Fred Seither doesn't consider Kingston as a winless team.

"They've certainly got a lot of potential," Seither said. "It's hard to say where their trouble has been, but their record doesn't mean a thing."

Seither, for instance, doesn't buy the line that Kingston can't stop a running attack.

"Two big bombs are what hurt them against Poughkeepsie," he said. Saugerties' defense likely will have Kingston bottled up much of the day. The Sawyer line is very strong and should control KHS' rush — unless Primo and Bruce Churchwell can make it to the outside. And if Kingston passes, as it will try to,

The added element Saturday is that it will be Kingston's Homecoming Day. The Maroons no doubt will find some inner strength to try and avoid another defeat. That's precisely the kind of atmosphere Saugerties loves to upset.

Will Saugerties be able to get are Seither isn't saying, but its long dormant defense going? Badalato is concerned. Perhaps, if the offensive line improves its blocking (the prepare for us," he said. "They Sawyers have the same problem can do a lot of things in those there as does KHS), and if some 'two weeks."

Approaching Saturday's encounter the circumstances are quite a bit different.

With the Kingston win last year, each team now has tasted victory against the other. The contest is lost in the schedule compared to the other two, coming as it does the next to the last week of the season. And most importantly, the battle features two teams which have combined to win two of 13 games this season, both by Saugerties.

In short, order than the fact that one team will be wearing powder blue jerseys and white pants and is called Saugerties.

Open Chess Tourney

KINGSTON
The second annual Kingston Open Chess tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the municipal auditorium. It will be a five-round Swiss system tournament in which no player is eliminated. All entries play five rounds, each competing against an opponent with a similar score.

Three of the rounds are scheduled Saturday, following registration which ends at 9:30 a.m. Membership in the United States Chess Federation, which

can be obtained while registering for the tournament, is required since this is a nationally-rated tournament.

Jose Gomez of Woodstock is the tournament director and may be contacted for more information.

Coleman High hosts a five-round Swiss system tournament for all students in grades four through 12 on Nov. 16. Entries

have been received from several high schools in the Hudson Valley. There will be team awards as well as individual trophies in each grade division. The first round is scheduled at 9 a.m. and the final round at approximately 4:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained by contacting Bruce Safford of Coleman High or Ken Evans of Kingston, who will be the tournament director.

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Offensive Unit				
Pos.	No.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.
QB	12	Dan Brown	6-0	170
RB	1	Joe Primo	5-6	160
HB	27	Bruce Churchwell	5-8	160
FB	19	Mike McClane	6-0	155
TE	31	Chris Jaffer	6-0	180
OLB	50	Steve Hannay	6-0	200
MLB	75	Mike Langton	6-1	195
DLB	66	Rich Schreiber	5-11	200
DB	55	Dennis Curlin	5-9	185
SE	28	Art Sheldichter	6-3	190
SE	26	Joe Pfeiffer	6-2	185
Defensive Unit				
Pos.	No.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.
QB	99	Art Sheldichter	6-3	190
RB	78	John Bodie	6-0	200
HB	75	Mike Langton	6-1	195
FB	65	Amos Lucas	6-1	215
TE	2	Chris Zanos	5-7	160
OLB	90	Bill Chaffin	6-1	195
MLB	50	Steve Hannay	6-0	200
DLB	34	Jeff Lucas	5-11	175
DB	52	Mark McElrath	5-8	155
DB	22	Don Slapes	5-8	155
DB	20	Jim Kwasnowski	6-0	167

Coach — Tony Badalato
Assistants — Ed Mills, George Neher

Saugerties High School

Offensive Unit				
Pos.	No.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.
QB	21	Nick Malgieri	5-10	160
RB	32	Dave Heineck	5-11	165
HB	23	Rich Dussol	5-10	165
FB	31	George Peterson	6-0	195
TE	72	Dan Swart	5-10	165
OLB	34	Mike Meconis	6-0	205
MLB	50	Rory Seally	6-2	210
DLB	61	Lars Hauk	5-10	175
DB	30	Tom Abate	5-10	195
Defensive Unit				
Pos.	No.	Player	Hgt.	Wgt.
QB	60	Charlie Walker	5-11	182
RB	64	Steve Wehr	5-10	160
HB	72	Mark Boyer	5-11	180
FB	60	Charlie Walker	5-11	182
TE	31	Mike Misasi	6-1	192
OLB	33	George Peterson	6-0	195
MLB	33	Mike Meconis	6-0	205
DLB	28	George Redder	5-9	155
DB	38	Geoff Calderwood	5-11	180
DB	61	Lars Hauk	5-10	175
DB	30	Dave Heineck	5-11	165
DB	28	Cliff Benjamin	5-10	145
DB	27	Steve Bogert	5-10	140
DB	25	Nick Malgieri	5-10	160
DB	24	Jim Mallon	5-10	160

Coach — Fred Seither
Assistant — Larry Nevil

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G78-15	\$30	\$27	2.63
H78-15	\$33	\$30	2.82

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Blackman's Fighting Illini Are Now Pacifists

Pity poor Illinois Coach Bob Blackman.

Blackman's Fighting Illini, who came charging out of the blocks for a 4-1 start this season, have suddenly turned into pacifists. A 27-23 win at Purdue wasn't a bad start for the Illini's Big Ten campaign, but a 21-21 tie with Michigan State on Red Grange Day at

Champaign's Memorial Stadium wasn't as good as was hoped for.

Next came Iowa. Last year, Illinois manhandled the Hawkeyes 50-0, but found out this was a different season the hard way, losing 14-12 at Iowa City. This upset hardly gave Blackman any great hopes for a successful visit to Columbus

and stopping Woody Hayes' try for his 200th coaching win.

Now, coming off a 49-7 pasting by the No. 1 Buckeyes, Blackman comes home with a 4-3-1 team—and faces the likes of Michigan Saturday. The Wolverines are going to be mad, having been tied for second this week by Alabama in the ratings and looking to re-

establish themselves as the sole No. 2.

Blackman, who came to Illinois after the 1970 season, may begin to wish he was back at Hanover, New Hampshire, coaching the Greenies of Dartmouth (who haven't found winning ways this season, either, standing at 1-5 so far). When he left, Dartmouth had

just completed a perfect 9-0 season. Since coming to Illinois, the Fighting Illini have yet to finish at or above .500.

To add to Blackman's problems this year, he holds the presidency of the American Football Coaches Association. You remember the AFCA—they're the ones that said teams on probation, e.g., Oklahoma, SMU, California,

Long Beach State and Southwestern Louisiana at present, can't be ranked.

Sooners Coach Barry Switzer, with a 7-0 squad, is not a Bob Blackman fan, you can be sure. The question is, is Illinois Athletic Director Cecil Coleman a Bob Blackman rooster?

The East
Pittsburgh 24 Temple 21—Tony Dorsett ailing, but Owls

down after losing unbeaten season last week.

West Virginia 20 Syracuse 17—Mountaineers looking to rebound at home after big loss.

Boston College 21 Tulane 17—Although Esposito not a strong factor, Eagles are underrated and Green Wave overrated.

Air Force 16 Army 14—Falcons win service academies rivalry; Cadets always score 14.

Also: Yale 10 over Pennsylvania, Harvard 11 over Princeton, Cornell 6 over Brown, Dartmouth 17 over Columbia.

The South
Miami (Fla.) 35 Florida State 14 (Friday night)—Hurricanes, with outside chance at bowl bid, hands Seminoles 21st straight loss.

Alabama 35 LSU 10—The Bear sniffs chance at sole No. 2 ranking.

Florida 24 Georgia 14—Bulldogs not a good road team, despite Florida's Sugar Bowl bid.

Auburn 28 Mississippi State 13—Eagles after Gator Bowl selection.

North Carolina State 24 Penn State 21—Nittany Lions letting down coming off big win over Maryland and Cotton bowl bid.

Maryland 41 Villanova 0—No contest.

Also: North Carolina 3 over Clemson, Duke 21 over Wake Forest, Vanderbilt 4 over Kentucky, Tennessee 1 over Memphis State.

The Midwest
Ohio State 38 Michigan State 7—Buckeyes prove to Spartans who's No. 1.

Michigan 31 Illinois 14—Bo wants No. 2 ranking to himself.

Also: Indiana 3 over Northwestern, Purdue 14 over Minnesota, Miami (Ohio) 14 over Kent State.

The Midlands

Nebraska 31 Iowa State 14—Cornhuskers ready for this game after watching films of Oklahoma game vs. Cyclones.

Oklahoma 48 Missouri 13—Barry Switzer has his team up for this game.

Wisconsin 21 Iowa 17—Badgers dynamite at home, only so-so on road.

Oklahoma State 31 Kansas State 7—Cowboys spoil Wildcats' homecoming again.

The Southwest
Texas A&M 21 SMU 10—Aggies aiming straight for Cotton Bowl.

Texas 34 Baylor 21—Leaks back, Longhorns readying for test with Aggies.

Texas Tech 24 TCU 0—Red Raiders not out of bowl picture after this shutout.

Arkansas 30 Rice 6—Razorbacks not a team you want to play when they're home.

The Rockies
Arizona State 34 Brigham Young 28—Sheide bombs away, but Kusch needs win for shot at WAC title.

Arizona 35 Colorado State 17—Wildcats find offense against Rams.

Kansas 20 Colorado 14—upset special.

Also: UTEP 10 over Wyoming.

The West
USC 31 Stanford 14—This one is for the Rose Bowl, so don't bet against a McKay team.

Washington 21 California 17—edge to Huskies at home.

UCLA 28 Oregon 7—Bruins are hurting, but Ducks, the worst Pac-8 team, are respectable only at home.

Washington State 14 Oregon State 10—No offensive potential for either team, so nod goes to host Cougars.

First Co-Champions in UCAL Football?

By STEVE KANE

KINGSTON The Ulster County Athletic League is just two little steps away from its first set of co-

champions since the league began playing eleven-man football. Red Hook and Rondout High Schools are the candidates, and both are heavily

favored to end the year at 8-1. Saturday, the Raiders will host 0-7 Marlboro while the Ganders will visit 1-5 Ellenville. In other games, Pine Bush

is at Highland, Wallkill is at Liberty Ontario is at New Paltz.

The danger of a mental let-down looms behind both Red

Hook and Rondout as each seeks its seventh win. The past week's crucial battle between the two in Kyrisek along with upcoming foes that have been unimpressive are the perfect ingredients for that age old pitfall of apathy.

In Red Hook, however, the odds on an upset are long.

"Our people were impressed with Red Hook," said Marlboro coach Dennis Burkett whose scouts took a look at the Raiders against RVC. "Their line is small, but it comes at you, they are well balanced, and you certainly can't key on (Jim) Merriken."

Red Hook has impressed enough people to move into a tie for the 20th spot in the poll of New York State small schools, the highest ranking a UCAL school has attained this year.

Visions of moving higher plus the goal of the school's first UCAL title should keep the Raiders sharp. The Dukes will try not to make it easy.

"We've something to be proud of the last few games," said Burkett. Marlboro has been winless, but it hasn't been a pushover lately, in their most recent outing the Dukes had Ellenville on the ropes before a last quarter mistake turned into an Ellie victory.

Though two new Marlboro injuries in that game raised doubts about the Dukes' appearance this week, Burkett said his team had patched

things up and would definitely play.

Rondout comes off a loss, but to a young team with a shot at the title that should be no deterrent. Bob Krom and his running mates figure to take advantage of one of the league's more porous rushing defenses.

If the Ganders need more incentive, they need only look over their shoulders to Highland. Rondout has a tough finale left at Pine Bush, and after coming this far it's unlikely Mickey Million's men would be willing to settle for second place.

Highland always gets a tussle from the Bushmen, but the Big Blue are still healthy and apt to maintain their 23 point scoring average. Soph quarter-back Mark Warren is still finding his way for Pine Bush, and the obstacles presented by the league's best pass defense and second best rushing defense won't make his route any easier.

The best game of the week may be played in Liberty. There the Panthers of Wallkill will put a good defense up against the explosive wishbone of the Redskins.

The league's other Indians will invade New Paltz where the Huges will be seeking their fifth victory. Ouch!

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Ron Bruck's 691 3rd Highest

KINGSTON Ron Bruck, a 180-average bowler with the Flamingo Restaurant, rolled into third place in the Top Ten with a rousing 691 off lines of 220, 254 and 217 in the City Minor League.

Bruck's mark has been topped only by Lonnie Zimmerman's 755 and Chris Schick's 720. Joe Fautz was runnerup with 601, Dave Lowe led the Rosendale Merchants with 616 and Dave Zec posted 603.



690 CLUB CHAMP: Elinor Burberg (L) chairman of the Kingston Women's Bowling Association 600 Club Tournament, presents trophy to Barbara Van Keuren, the 1974 winner.

Montgomery Has Lung Blood Clot

HOUSTON (UPI) — Hospitalized Houston Oilers wide receiver Mike Montgomery, his injured knee mending on schedule, today said he was suffering from a possible blood clot in his lung.

"It feels like a broken rib," he said. "But the doctor said he thought it might be a clot."

Dr. Robert H. Fain, the Oilers' team physician who

performed knee surgery on Montgomery following his injury in an Oct. 20 game, said Montgomery's chest pains were not definitely diagnosed.

"During the post injury phase you worry about pulmonary thrombosis," Fain said.

Fain said x-rays showed no clot, and said Montgomery was in no danger.

Padres Rehired John McNamara

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — John McNamara was rehired as manager of the San Diego Padres for the 1975 season Wednesday, receiving a one-year contract, and will be joined by two new coaches, the team announced.

Under McNamara, 42, the Padres finished in the cellar of the National League West with a 60-102 record last season. It was, however, the best finish by a first-year manager in the club's six-year history.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Ex-California Angel pitching coach Tom Morgan and Dick Sisler, son of Hall of Famer George Sisler, will join McNamara's staff next season as coaches.

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Auctions 111A
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7 P.M. Friday Nov. 8th 7 P.M.
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John Plumstead is having a Christmas Sale at Lennie's Auction House, Progress St., Kingston, Friday, November 8th at 7 p.m.
This sale will consist of all new merchandise for Christmas, such as: lamps, cut glass, stuffed animals, dolls, loads of jewelry boxes, piano dolls, carving sets, Christmas paper, light sets, decanter sets, fondue sets, children's music boxes, games, all sorts of toys and MANY, MANY more things that will come in too late to advertise.
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Soviet Marks Revolution

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union rolled its nuclear might through newly refurbished Red Square today to mark the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution that established Communism 57 years ago.

Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko said the nation must reinforce its armed forces because of an arms buildup in the West.

Authorities called off a monster Scarp missile

with a range of 6,000 miles and a length of more than 100 feet. It has been shown during the Nov. 7 parades for several years.

Intercontinental missiles lumbered over newly relaid cobblestones of the square to culminate a 25-minute parade of troops, tanks, armor and rocketry.

Thousands of troops strutted in a modified goosestep past the ruling politburo members, who were huddled in fur hats and raincoats.

In the keynote speech of the parade, Grechko said the world situation "shows that vast efforts must still be exerted to establish a durable and unshakeable peace."

"It is necessary to fight for peace," he said.

"The military budgets of the imperialist states are being inflated, the arms race continues," Grechko said.

He said there was no real peace in Indochina or on Cyprus and "the Israeli aggressors continue holding the Arab lands they have seized."

Red Square has been closed since May for extensive repair work caused in part by the annual passage of tanks and multi-ton missiles during past parades.

The Politburo members, led by Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, took their usual position on top of the tomb of V.I. Lenin, founder of the Soviet state.

The red granite and marble mausoleum, repaired during the Red Square renovation, was reopened last Saturday to the public.

Smaller parades took place across the nation to mark the 1917 revolution with workers getting the day off for traditional feasts and vodka toasts.



APPLAUSE — Soviet officials applaud during ceremony marking 57th anniversary of 1917 Bolshevik Revolution. Foreign Minister Andre Gromyko (left, first row) said the Kremlin attached great importance to forthcoming summit meeting between Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev (left of center) and President Ford. Premier Alexei Kosygin is third from right. (UPI TELE-VIDEO)

Militant Stand in Syria Poses Problem for Kissinger

DAMSCUS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived today in Syria on the fourth and perhaps most difficult stage of his Middle East mission. He has won backing by Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan but faced an increasingly militant stand by Damascus.

President Hafez Assad is reported to have received more than \$2 billion in recent arms aid from the Soviet Union. He

backed Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization over King Hussein and he has threatened to end the U.N. peace-keeping role on the Golan Heights.

Kissinger flew to Damascus from Amman where he said he told King Hussein he believed a "step-by-step" approach to a Middle East settlement was "the only possible one."

Syria has gone along with that approach in the past but whether it would in the future was not known.

Kissinger said in Amman he had found unexpected Arab flexibility in interpreting last week's controversial Arab summit talks in Rabat and said he was reminded of the Japanese movie "Rashomon" in which everyone in the film gives a different version of the same event.

In Saudi Arabia he won support from King Faisal and a pledge from Oil Minister Omar Saqqaf that Saudi Arabia would try to hold the line on oil prices and possibly even cut them slightly.

At heart of the current Middle East crisis was the Arab summit decision to recognize the PLO as the sole representative body of the Palestinians and give it control over any future Palestine state to be created from what is now the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan — former Hussein territory.

This decision appeared to thwart Kissinger's hopes for negotiations between Jordan and Israel on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Although Israel said Wednesday it could not rule out talks with Hussein, Kissinger flies to Israel later in the day.

prices and more inflation."

"The best assurance of food security is increased production," Butz said. "We cannot conjure a reserve out of something we don't have."

The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has set a minimum target of 100 million tons of grain a year for the emergency food stockpile.

No U.S. Pledge On Food Stockpile

ROME (UPI) — The United States refused today to follow Canada's example and make a specific pledge of food for a proposed worldwide stockpile to combat global starvation.

Allan J. MacEachen, Canadian secretary of state for external affairs, told the World Food Conference Wednesday Canada "commits itself to supplying an average of 1 million tons of foodgrains annually for each of the next three years."

The Canadians became the first major food producing nation to pledge a definite quantity of grain to a planned stockpile to help developing nations avert mass famine.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, who heads the American delegation to the conference, refused to make any specific commitments and stressed America's view that each nation must control its own food reserves.

He said the creation of large reserves from the world's current short food supplies "would call for less consumption this year, higher food

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